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TWO CENTS.

ABERNETHY UPHOLDS MAJ.HESSE AGAINST **BLANTON'S CHARGES**

Head of People's Service Has Not Lost Faith in Police Chief.

COMMISSIONERS TAKE UP HIS CASE TODAY

Texan Has Only Begun Battle, Friends Say; More Data Expected Soon.

L. Blanton (Democrat). of Texas, that Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent o police, has been patronizing "a regular saloon" here have not shaken the faith which Washington's leading dry has in Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and president of the Citizen Service Association for Law and Order made the following statement yester-

'I find it hard to believe the charges that Representative Blanton has made against Maj. Heese. I have confidence in Maj. Hesse up to this time, and, ur til better reasons are given, that confi-

dence will remain unshaken." Dr. Abernethy's service association composed of men and women who have volunteered to report violations of the prohibition law. The association en ploys Harry N. Douthitt as a field

agent to actively apy out bootleggers. Maj. Hesse, who now is himself ac cused of patronizing a bootlegger, at tended a rally of the Citizens Service Association about a year ago and bene so enthused that he picked up a hat and took up a collection with it. Hesse Welcomes Inquiry.

the District Commissioners some time today. Commissioner Dougherty, who has jurisdiction over the Police Departhe would call his colleagues together and decide what is to be done. He also announced that he had asked Representative Blanton to turn over to him all the affidavits and testimony obtained by the Gibson subcommittee relative to Maj. Hesse's alleged drinking and relative to alleged police protection of rum runners here.

Maj. Hesse has announced that he would welcome an investigation of his record, and has challenged Blanton to submit his evidence to the Commis sioners. If an investigation of the charges against Hesse is made, it will conducted by the Commissioners.

A complete history of the occupants of the places described by the Texas representative as "a wide-open saloon" in the Third Precinct, has been pre-Sheetz. It will be forwarded to Maj

The report will state that two of the of the colonel was not divulged. addresses mentioned by Blanton in his attack on the police chief are occupied by persons who are above suspicion of violation of the prohibition laws. At one of the addresses mentioned as "a wide-open saloon," the lower floor occupied by a plumbing contractor's establishment, the upper stories being

devoted to apartments Thus far Representative Blanton has made two sensational speeches in the House about the Police Department. On Friday he declared that rum runners were being "protected" by the police and demanded that a "higher-up" in the department be put out of office. He mentioned no names at the time The Hesse of drinking in a "regular saloon" at East Capitol and Fifth streets.

War Just Beginning.

In the opinion of those who should know. Blanton's war on Hesse is just beginning. He is expected to make more sensational charges this week Once the Texan starts out to "get" an official, he is as feroclous and tenacious Since he is now a candidate for the Senate, he is expected to be more relentless than ever.

During the administration of Commissioner Fenning, whose official scalp wa taken by Blanton, Headley was demoted from inspector to captain and was transferred from head of the Traffic Bureau to the Fourth Precinct. This infurlated Blanton, whose aid Headley reference of the matter to the League had obtained Later, after Fenning had been ousted, Headley was again made satisfied, his big aim at present being to recover his "back pay"-that is, the pay that he lost between the time he was demoted and the time he was given

back his ran' of inspector. As to the charge of drinking made against Hesse by Blanton, the latter says that he based this on sworn testimittee of the House District committee

Helped by Policeman.

The addresses of four alleged speakeasics which Blanton mentioned in his speech Saturday are, however, said to have been given to him by a policeman in the Third Precinct. This policeman has given Blanton much infor the past.

ho is behind it?"

This question was frequently heard yesterday when people gathered to dis-cuss the sensational charges against Maj. Hesse.

Maj. Hesse.

To onlookers at the Capitol the
Texan's attack on Hesse was not sur-CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8

BACKS HESSE



THE REV. W. S. ABERNETHY. astor of Calvary Baptist Church and president of the Citizens Service Association for Law and Order.

LINDBERGH UNRECOGNIZED BY HUNDREDS IN STREETS

Famous Flier Strolls Fourteen Blocks After Dinner With MacCracken.

LEAVES 5:30 A. M. TODAY

tures have become as familiar to the American public as those of its tralitional heroes, last night walked 14 blocks across northwest Washington unrecognized by the hundreds of pedestrians he passed on the way
Wearied of cabs and the plaudits of

the multitudes, the flier determined to "incognito" back to the Racques Club, following a quiet evening at the home of Assistant Secretary of Com- shot earthward, landing nose first. merce William P. MacCracken, on Iwenty-third street

Accompanied by the four companions of his flight from New York, he struck briskly out S street from MacCracken's ne, cut down Connecticut avenue and through Dupont Circle, out Massachusetts avenue, and thence down Sixteenth street to his Washington headquarters. He received hardly a glance in passing from those he brushed en

Field crews at Bolling Field at 2 'clock this morning tested the motor Col. Lindbergh fiew here from New York Saturday, and the time for the pilot's departure from Washington was set at 5:30 a. m. Originally, it was tearned, he had planned to take off at o'clock this morning, but a strong wind prevented the hop. Destination

The dinner party at Assistant Secretary MacCracken's home last night was

BRITISH PACT FAILS: CAIRO PREMIER OUT

Sarwat Pasha Resigns After Handing Note of Refusal to Lord Lloyd.

Cairo, Egypt, March 4 (A.P.) .- Premie Sarwat Pasha today resigned his office

The cabinet council met last night

without the premier and agreed upon terms of a note sent to the British high ommissioner, Lord Lloyd, rejecting the proposed Anglo-Egyptian treaty. It is inderstood the premier handed this note to the high commissioner before

Today's developments puts Anglo Egyptian relations back to the position occupied in 1922, when Great Britain granted Egypt conditional independence.

Sarwat's resignation, it is understood was due to the fact that he was respon sible for the compromise proposal in the Anglo-Egyptian treaty, under which British occupation of Egypt should con-tinue another decade, with eventual

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5 KILLED IN CRASH AS HOME-MADE AERO AVOIDS A COLLISION

Pilot and Builder Said to Have Been Denied Flying License.

PLANE WAS ORDERED NOT TO QUIT GROUND

Machine Declared Unsafe by Officials, but Passengers "Took a Chance."

San Diego, Calif., March 4 (A.P.) .-Pive men were killed this afterno when the homemade experiments ing nose-dived 300 feet to the earth at point approximately 1,000 feet west Ramona's marriage place, historic spot i Oldtown, to avoid a midair smash with

a big passenger plane landing at the me time. The dead: W. W. Bird, pilot and builder of the ane, Point Loma.

Chester H. Kidwell, Ocean Beach. Clifford Dill, Coronado Irving Thomas, address unknown. The pilot and his four passengers

Ralph Craig, Coronado

were thrown against the engine, which escoped through the framework as the plane crashed. All but one of the men were dead when taken from the wreckage. The living man, believed to minutes without recovering cons ness. Most of the victims were terribly

Flying to Landing.

The plane was flying to a landing a the airport when it nose-dived to earth Bird apparently swung away from the liner, which was landing and which had the right of way. As the Bird plane swung, its nose suddenly tipped for-

Bird and his four passengers left the Barnett Field Airport at 11 o'clock this morning. His passengers were recruited from among the men around the field some of whom had helped him oil and gas the plane

The passengers were warned by attaches of the Mahoney Airport that Bird had been refused a pilot's license from the city air control board on the ground of inexperience, and that the plane had been "grounded," or ordered not to fly, by the same commission They insisted, however, air men at the of the Ryan cabin monoplane in which field said, that they would "take a chance."

W. W. Gibson, chairman of the city air control board, and "Red" Harrigan a member of the board, witnessed the crash from the Mahoney Airport. They said that the ship evidently was not airworthy, and that when it was comin into the field it was not flying properly but had the left wing tipped. Gibson and Harrigan said that Bird had take his machine into the air in violation CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 5 the order of the air control board.

Hurt in Former Crash.

Bird, builder of the plane, formerly plane he was operating crashed in the Tia Juana River sand and was wrecked The plane that crashed today was built about two months ago by Bird. It was powered with a Hispano-Suiza 220-

orsepower engine.

Of the victims of the crash three were married. Bird is survived by his wife, Craig leaves a wife and Dill a

wife and a 31/2-year-old daughter. Attaches of Mahoney Field said that one of the victims, Irving Thomas, had come to the office a short time before the Bird plane took off and asked for a tob as a pilot. He exhibited a diploma showing he had been a flying cadet in the Army schools at Brooks and Kelly

10 Fishermen in Peril As Ice Field Breaks

Buffalo, N. Y., March 4 (A.P.) .- The hours today when the ice field on which they were working broke away from the solid ice. Lake Shore residents noticed the plight of the fishernen and notified the Coast Guard. Before the arrival of the Coast Guard, however, the wind, which had been blowing briskly from the southwest, shifted to the northwest and the drifting ice field was swept back against solid ice, enabling the fishermen to make their way to shore.

Dole Flight Winner

Starts Japanese Hop Col. Arthur C. Gobel, winner of the Dole flight to Honolulu, arrived at Bolling Field at 6:30 o'clock last night on the first leg of his transcontinental flight to San Francisco where final arrangements will be made for a good

will tour of Japan. He was accompanied by Ernest Robinson, vice president of the Curtise off from New York at 3:20 o'clock, but strong head winds encountered on the

Baroness Von Hagen Bride In Rockville of P.Drury, Jr.

Romance Started in Paris Two Years Ago Where Couple Met-Both Divorced From Former Spouses. Ceremony Saturday Night by Rev. S. J. Goode.

The Baroness von Hagen and Peter A. | bride returned to the United States and Drury, jr., went to Rockville, Md., and since has been living part of the time were married at the parsonage of the in New York and Washington. Rockville Christian Church by the Rev. For the past five weeks the bride ha earned yesterday.

facturer. The bridegroom, an invest- to get married Saturday aftern Peter A. Drury, president of the Mer- motored to Rockville. chants Bank & Trust Co.

Hagen, of Cologne, Germany, in 1923 for their honeymoon at a later date. She divorced the baron in Germany in The bridegroom married Margare lived in Paris, where she met Mr. Drury gust, 1920. They were divorced in De

S. J. Goode Saturday night, it was been staying at the Carlton Hotel. Al-

though no engagement of the coupl The baroness is the former Miss Anna had been announced, the baroness las Tobin, daughter of a New York manu- night said she and Mr. Drury decided ment broker, with offices in the South- that night, in company with William ern Building in this city, is the son of W Drury, a brother of the bridegroom

The couple said their plans for th The bride, who gave her age as 35, future were undecided, although it was was married to Baron Frederick von intimated they would leave Washingto 1926. Following her divorce, the baroness Calhoun Simonds, of this city, in Au-

BIG WINNER POISONED: GREAT FALLS DROWNING BOOKMAKER SHOT DEAD THOUGHT SHOWN BY COAT

Scarface Spencer Found in Garment Found on Virginia Brooklyn Gutter, Dying: Often Won \$50,000.

POLICE CONNECT CASES HAS BEEN MISSED A WEEK

New York, March 4 (A.P.) .- Two men have been Craig, died within a few believed by papers found in his pockets his home since a week ago yesterday to have been a race track bookmaker. were found killed in Brooklyn streets

> John Henry ("Scareface") Spencer bo, police said, operated an elaboouses in Brooklyn, was found uncon-The second man, whose identity was ot definitely established, was found

body, several hours later. He was well dressed. Papers found in his clothes indicated he may have been Richard Wallace, of Brooklyn. Other papers convinced police that if e had not been a race track bookmaker he must have been a heavy better. Spencer also was known to have been

dead, with four bullet wounds in his

a familiar figure at race tracks through-Police were endeavoring to establish some connection between the two

Spencer was said to have been a peristent winner in dice games, sometimes sinning \$50,000 to an evening. Detectives said they believed he took part in a dice game last night and had such phenomenal luck that other players

soned him to get back their losses Spencer had a record of eleven armonths on Blackwells Island in 1913, for carrying concealed weapons

Four Persons Hurt In Crash by Autos

was a contractor. He was badly in-jured some time ago when a "jenny" | Carl L. Dayls, 25 years old, of 2701 Con-Carl L. Davis, 25 years old, of 2701 Connecticut avenue northwest, were in collision at Massachusetts avenue and Davis street northwest. All were treated

at Emergency Hospital. Mrs. Pool suffered lacerations of the right knee and ankle. Davis was cut Midshipman Rescues about the fingers. Miss Elizabeth Snyder, 20 years old, and Miss Virginia Snyder, also 20 years old, both of the Roosevelt Hotel, suffered minor injuries about the face.

Coal Company Moves To Evict 300 Miners

Columbus, Ohio, March 4 (A.P.) .company-owned houses in Belmont. Jefferson and Harrison Counties in order that they might be occupied by company's employes, has been asked in supplemental bills of complaint filed Buffalo, N. Y., March 4 (A.P.).—The lives of ten men who were fishing off Sturgeon Point, near Angola-on-the-Lake, were endangered for several hours today when the ice field on the Wheeling & Lake of the control of of the con

CAR PLUNGES 50 FEET, MRS. GLADYS ZIEGLER DOCTOR DIES, 3 HURT LOVE SUIT DEFENDANT

Skids and Falls to Railroad Tracks.

Pineville, Ky., March 4 (A.P.) .- Dr Jan.er M. Morgan, Toledo (Ohio) physician, was killed and three others were injured near here today when the automobile in which they were driving skidded and plunged 50 feet over an embankment to a railroad track.

burg, Ohio, and Allion's at Waseon. The incetown, Mass. party was en route to Florida. Passersby took them from the car and brought them here. Dr. Morgan vas said to have died while urging Allion

After Mrs Ziegler divorced her hus-

Side Believed Belonging to R. W. Eisinger.

A gray overcoat belonging to Ralph one identified as one of New York's Waldo Eisinger, 57 years old, of Betnesmost notorious gamblers, and the other da, Md., who has been missing from was found yesterday afternoon by a party of picnickers about 200 feet above Great Falls on the Virginia side.

J. A. Redmond and W. S. Miller, Mc-Reynolds Apartment, Eighteenth and rately furnished chain of gambling G streets northwest, accompanied by clous in a gutter and died later in a At first they thought it belonged to but later when no one came to claim

> Several papers of identification were found in the pockets, including three bankbooks, a billfold containing \$12 in bills, business cards and a union card Miller and Redmond turned the coat over to Virginia authorities. Walter Eisinger, 3503 Wisconsin avenue northwest, a brother, who owns the Elsinger Lumber Mills, Bethesda, Md., where the missing man is employed, identified

Mr. Eisinger stated last night no carry could be assigned for his brother's disappearance. He left the place where he rooms about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 26. No one, so far as known, has seen him since, it was The man's absence from the mill did

not cause any worry until the middle of last week since he was accustomed to stay several days at a time without ever, when he dld not return to work about the middle of the week a search of all hospitals was made to ascertain whether he had become injured or taken ill suddenly.

Dragging of the river in an effort to tocate the body will begin today. The Prestige Rests Alone Four persons were injured yesterday. 'finding of the missing man's coat on police reported, when automobiles the bank would indicate, the Virginia driven by Mrs. Edna M. Pool, 30 years authorities stated, that he had lost his

Eisinger is divorced from his wife. who is an invalid. She and their son live at 506 B street northeast. He is

Georgetown Student

Annapolis, Md., March 4 (A.P.) .- Old Dame Necessity finally forced Midshipman Oscar L. Otterson, of Butler, Pa to pass his life-saving test, after he had failed for three years to meet the Naval Academy requirement.

Returning to quarters last night after witnessing a card of sporting events. dragged G. R. Williams, Georgetown University student, of Washington. weighing more than 200 pounds, from the waters of the Severn River, after he had gone down for the second time in 30 feet of water.

Both Otterson and Williams were confined tonight in the Naval Hospital suffering from exposure

Automobile, on Way South, \$300,000 Asked of Divorcee by Wife of F. R. Holland, Famous Painter.

New York, March 4 (A.P.) .- The Ne York Dally News tomorrow will say that Mrs. Gladys Virginia Watson Ziegler. who in 1926 received a divorce in Paris from William Ziegler, jr., millionaire sportsman, is being sued for \$300,000 for alienating the affections of F. Raymond Holland, prominent landscape The injured are Mrs. Minnie Blue painter.

patient and friend of Dr. Morgan; Miss Mrs. Florence C. Jenner Holland, the Bertha Bloodheart, nurse in Dr. Morgan's private hospital, and George Alagainst her husband for separation. The Mrs. Blue's home is at Perrys- Hollands were married in 1911 at Prov-

delayed their arrival until after delayed their arrival until after they will visit several cities on way to San Francisco. There will dismantle their plane and will dismantle their plane and Miss Bloodheart and Mrs. Blue were in a serious condition tonight.

5 POWERS' CHIEFS TO CONSIDER PACT OFFER BY KELLOGG

Briand Will Raise Issue in Course of League Gathering.

HOPES FOR SUPPORT AGAINST U. S. STAND

Council Session Must Decide on Intervention Power in Arms Dispute.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, March 4 .- More than ordinary nterest is attached here to the fortymorrow, in consequence of the fact to A. H. Rothermel, Democrat. that two of the knottlest problems with which the league probably will be faced the Republican party in the Berks-Lethis year are due to occupy the dis-high district is controlled by the forces

Before the session is ended, the decide how much strength it has for active intervention, as a result of the ator David A. Reed. complaints of the little entente nalons against the Hungarian armssmuggling incident and likewise what it is going to do about Foreign Minister Stressemann's recent demand for allied evacuation of the Rhineland.

Both of these questions have ampl potentialities for dynamite. Likewise they both may be the means of increasing or diminishing the league's prestige depending upon how they are handled

High Officials Will Attend.

France, Britain and Germany have sent the permanent chiefs of their foreign offices to Geneva. This alone indicates the importance which these governments attach to the session about to begin. But beyond these problems in in

terest for America is the persistent report from Geneva that some time during the council meeting Foreign Minthe Big Five-Sir Austen Chamberlain, Adatchi and himself-to consider Secretary Kellogg's proposal for a multilateral treaty for the unqualified reuncement of all war.

France finds herself up against a stonewall in her negotiations with divergence in the two government's interpretations of what kind of wars to outlaw. It would be perfectly natural. therefore, as well as fine diplomatic forethought, for M. Briand to obtain the views of the other four powers concerned before attempting to reply to Mr. Kellogg's embarrassing note.

M. Briand will not make the French response until he has had an opportunity to reinforce his own arguments If M. Briand obtains general indorse CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5

To Reinforce Arguments.

It is regarded as certain in Paris that

In Arms, Says Il Duce of any country is strictly limited by the efficiency of its armed forces, Premier Mussolini told 50 general officers today Speaking as minister of war, Musso employed at the Eisinger Lumber Mill lini impressed the leaders of the Italian the funeral of Marshal Diaz, that morale of troops is most essential and that discipline and preparation of both men and material in any eventuality is the

Gen. Pershing's Son Ouits Crew at Yale

Special to Th Washington Post. New Haven, Conn., carch 4.—Francis Warren Pershing, son of Gen. John J Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World man crew at Yale, it was learned today His withdrawal is at the request of his father, who believes the exertion is too much for a young man of young Persh-

Seagull Flies Away With \$1,250 Diamond

Santa Monica, Calif., March 4 (A.P.) mewhere in Southern California there is a seagull worth \$1,200. Mrs. Harriet Johnson, a visitor from Topeka, Kans., was throwing popcorp to the seagulls while standing on the pier. Her diamond ring, valued at \$1,200, slipped from her finger and fell

A seagull dived for the sparkling stone, swallowed it and flew away Responding to Blazes

Two members of the District Fire Department were injured yesterday. While fighting a trash blaze in the rear of 707 H street northeast, Fireman LeRoy A Knight, 37 years old, 1422 T street southeast, attached to No. 8 Engine Co., stumbled over a hose line. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for a frac-

tured right shoulder. 140 T street northeast, while descend-Co. house, Lanier place near Ontario road northwest, struck his head on the floor. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations of the forehead.

COOLIDGE CHIEF OF DARK HORSES AT KANSAS

Republican Dark Horses. Nortis..... Nebraska 60

Bushong Helps House Fight of a Democrat

Reading, Pa., March 4 (A.P.) .- Representative Robert G. Bushong (Republican), of this city, today declined to be candicate for reelection, either on the ainth session of the council of the Republican or Democratic tickets, and rew his suport in the coming contes

Bushong issued a statement declaring of Senator-elect William S. Vare, with ouncil will have been compalled to not care to associate. He also deplored the defense of Vare in Congress by Sen-

HEIR TO RICHES LIVES IN CABIN WITH BRIDE

Young F. R. Johnson and the Former Lydia Davies Say Society Bores Them.

PREFER WOODLAND QUIET

Norfolk, Va., March 4.-Frederick R. ohnson, of Evanston, Ill., heir to the Palmolive soap millions, and his bride the beautiful Lydia Davies, New York and Louisville society girl, were discovister Briand will call a conference of ered today honeymooning in a two-room cabin in the woods on Lynnhaven Dr. Stresemann, Signor Scialoja, M River. 20 miles from Norfolk. They were married three weeks ago at the end the carnival at Dartmouth, where Johnson was a second-year student, and mediately started out to escape society life and to find happiness in the

Bride and bridegroom are both 19. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W Davies, now of New York, but who ived in Louisville until two years ago The groom is the grandson of the founder of the Palmolive company and the son of William B. Johnson, retired millionaire, of Evanston. The bride passed four years at the Edgeworth School, Greenwich, Conn and later was student at the Denishawn School of dancing in New York. The two had will go over the top if the convention been engaged for some time and when ever reaches this stage. But if he does

EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

Daughters, Also Sick, in

Critical Stage. Tokyo, March 4 (A.P.).—Emperor Hirohito was forced by a feverish cold or persuaded to run, as Charles D. tonight to take to his bed. It was Hilles, of New York, vice chairman of stated that his condition was not seri- the Republican national committee

The younger of his two daughters. Princess Hisa, today was reported to have reached a critical stage of the illness from which she has been suffer- to what President Coolidge would do ing for several days.

years old in April, succeeded his fa- opinions fluctuate from day to day, so ther. Emperor Yoshihito. on his death that politicians who last week asserted on December 25, 1926. He had acted the President would accept this week as prince regent since 1921, owing to declare positively that he would dethe ill health of his father.

well as that of her older sister, Prin- announcement within a few days that cess Shigeko, who was born in 1925 will definitely 'settle it.' was awaited eagerly by the whole Jap- he. has promised not to make any anese nation in the hope that a male further statement heir might be given to the imperial There is a never-ending crop of rucouple. The present heir to the throne is Prince Ihichibu, younger brother of will not do in case the convention atthe emperor, whose engagement to a tempts to nominate him by acclamadaughter of the Japanese Ambassador tion or otherwise. And there are reto the United States recently was an- peated assertions that the President

Baldwin's Secretary Receives Promotion make such a statement?

London, March 4 (A.P.) .- Robert Gilbert Van Sittart has been appointed assistant undersecretary for foreign affairs, succeeding J. D. Gregory, who was recently dismissed when it was discovered that he was implicated in foreign currency speculations.

40 in Hospital Offer To Work on Half Pay

Constantinople, March 4 (A.P.).-Financial difficulties threaten to close the only American hospital in this city The staff of 40, of many nationalities

President Looms Big, Should Convention Be Deadlocked.

MELLON FAVORED AMONG AVAILABLES

lughes Is Still in Picture. Longworth Has Many Friends in Congress.

WATSON IS HOPEFUL; NORRIS HAS POWER

Fuller a Great Vote-Getter. Borah Receptive, but Looks to 1932.

By ALBERT W. FOX. There is certain to be much discuson of dark horse prospects at Kansas obtains a majority of pledged delegates Hoover against the field at this stage of pre-convention activity and future developments clearly depend on the

rogress of the Hoover campaign. If pledged and near-pledged delegates drop into the Hoover bag between now and June 12 in sufficient quantity. dark horse entries will attract little attention. Otherwise, there will be an mposing array of favorites, near-favorites and outsiders, with the unusual ircumstance of President' Coolidge being, in spite of himself, one of the

ong shots Regardless of the uncertainties of the situation, the political prognosticators agree that the following alternative developments may be set down as axiomatic for guidance: First. Hoover will win, easily or after

struggle, or the Lowden-Dawes-Cur-

tis-Willis combine will hold him in

heck and demonstrate, with the help of favorite-son votes, that his nomina

Will Develop or Fade Away. Second. Attempts of Lowden, Curtis or Willis followers to make their repective favorites a rallying point for the delegates will either develop pr ising proportions or fade away after a

Third. The first move for a compromise candidate will be in order, if no nomination is made, and the Dawes supporters, who expect to keep their candidate in the background until the psychological moment, will make their real drive with success or failure ready to greet their efforts. There are many who say that Dawes

few test ballots.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8 not, the race for dark horses will begin in earnest and continue until delegates become so politically shellshocked and worn out that they may ILL, IS SENT TO BED be ready to accept a dark horse by acclamation. This is the possible aspect of th Rome, March 4 (A.P.).—The prestige Younger of Hirohito's Two uation which is being referred to by those who insist that President Coolidge may yet be the Republican nominee. In these circumstances, Coolidge

may be drafted to save the party.

Immediately the question arises as in case the nomination is offered to him. Speculative answers of all de Emperor Hirohito, who will be 28 scriptions are obtainable here and cline, and vice versa. Some say the The birth of the Princess Hisa, as President is going to make a definite

> himself could dispose of all doubt by simply stating that he would not accept. Why, many ask, does he not This question suggests, perhaps, that

> in the political pre-convention battle that they are losing their sense of cool reasoning and clear thinking. They would have President Coolidge is this time a statement which, in effect, would be this: "Realizing that the Republican na-

> tional convention is possibly going to nominate me by acclamation, or because there is no other available le I hereby declare that I will not accept under any other circumstances." No Statement Likely.

It is safe to say that when school-

boys of future generations read the history of Calvin Coolidge they will and no such incident in h! career.

has offered to work for half of its usual salary for two months in the hope that a committee in New York, headed by George Plimpton, will be able to raise funds for the continuance of the work.

This does not carry the implication that Coolidge would consent to serve. But he would at least be in a position floor for the continuance of the work.

Extension of Commission for Year and Confirmation Hinges on Outcome.

FAILURE OF BILL WOULD **RESTORE OLD CONDITIONS**

Davis Plan Urges Equal Power Division in Proportion to Zone's Population.

One of the bitterest fights in the present session of Congress and one of extreme importance to radio broad-HUSBAND FINDS WIFE casters and listeners alike is scheduled for the coming week when the issues raised by the so-called "equal distribution of radio" proposal are brought to the House floor for discussion and settlement.

the House floor for discussion and settlement.

On the outcome of that fight depends the extension of the Federal Radio Commission for another year and the confirmation of three radio commissioners: O. L. Caldwell, Sam Pickard, and H. A. Lafount—now serving—under recess appointments.

Failure of the pending bill to extend the commission's life beyond March 13, which seems possible because of the strife over the "equal distribution" amendment added by the House merchant marine committee, means that control of radio will pass back into the hands of the Commerce Department and a return of the chaotic broadcasting conditions which prevailed before the commission was created in February, 1927.

so much concerned with the passage of the Davis amendment as they are that the life of the radio commission shall be extended. They fear that when and If the committee expires control of radio will be vested in a subordinate of-ficial of the Commerce Department who have may be the commerce Department who have the commerce Department which where Department where the commerce Depar may or may not be competent to handle

the confirmation of the three members of the commission by the Senate than to risk a return to the old conditions. If the Davis scheme proves impractical, or impossible of equitable fuifillment, the wisdom of repealing it can be easily demonstrated, they assert.

Opponents of the Davis proposal contend that it would not only force a substantial reduction in the power of all broadcasting stations in the country but it would eliminate many stations entirely. Under the amendment, 45,000 watts, the total power now allotted to the southern zone, would be the maximum for the other four zones, it is asserted by the opponents of the plan.

Contracts for Ships

Declaring that Government operation of ships during the past seven years has cost American taxpayers more than \$250,020,000. Chairman White, of the House merchant marine committee, in an article in the Nation's Business Magazine urged the inauguration of a policy of long-term and adequate mail contracts as a means of alding the development of a privately owned merchant marine.

The broader application of the mail contracts, awarded by the Postofice Department for foreign mail carrying, would result in the transfer to private ownership of lines now operated by the Federal Government at a loss, he declared.

Rotarians Attend Cathedral Service

in Grist are the richest people in the world and those without Him are the poorest, Dr. Warner emphasized.

The services were largely attended and comprised the tenth annual observance of the Rotary Club at St. Alban's. They included appecial anthems and hymns by

Special Notices

W. R. McCall, Jeweler.

Watch and Clock Specialist
New Addlers and Clock Specialis

Will Rogers Says Alabama Schools Have Right Idea

They have a great idea there that

They teach the pupils that they are

work. Our old mode of college edu-

cation was to teach 'em so they

think they won't have to work. And singing! Oh, boy! After hearing 1,500 of those colored pupils sing

negro spirituals, I feel sure I will

shoot the next white person that I

Say, Tom Heffin and I are all O. K.

again. We realized there wasn't enough Democrats to afford to fall

WILL ROGERS.

hear try to sing one.

out. Yours.

Special to The Washington Post.

Montgomery, Aia., March 4.—Say. Feast of Purim Begun With Alabama is sure humming on good Entertainment at Ohev Sholem Synagogue. compare with anybody's university and coming over here I spent the morning at Tuskegee, that living monument to Booker T. Washington.

SISTERHOOD WILL MEET

JEWS PAYING HONORS

TO ESTHER OF HISTORY

the Hebrew race from oppression . 7 Haman, at Shusan, the Persian capital, 23 centuries ago, and marking Jewish progress since that time the Feast of Lots, called Purlm in Hebrew, begins this evening with feasting and re-joicing.

Ushering in the feast period an entertainment was held last night at Ohev Sholom Synagogue. Cantor Abraham Kaimus and a choir directed by Lazer Fenik, with Miss Estelle Teitelbaum at the plano, furnished the music. Robert Pergament, violinical, and Kassel Ben Milstein contributed to the program. Rabij J. T. Loeb arranged the program.

A dramatic sketch, entitled "Mishpat Haman" (Haman's trial), was presented

Haman" (Haman's trial), was presented by the students of the Ohev Sholom Hebrew School, featuring Purim songs

and declamations.
Today, the Megillah Scroll, containing the Book of Esther, will be read at services in local synagogues. The Purim feast will be continued through tonorrow.
The Sisterhood of Adas Israel Co. gregation will meet at 2 o'clock at the
Jewish Community Center, where a
Purim program and social hour will
be held. The annual Purim dance of
the order will be held tomorrow night.
Mrs. Arthur Lastfogel is in charge of

LEAVES PATHETIC NOTE arrangements.

the Anticigarette League, preceded Dr. Wilkinson with a medical talk on "To-bacco: How It Ruins the Health of Thousands." Mme. Amelia Frantz

Goldsborough to Be Candidate Again

Representative Thomas Alan Golds-borough (Democrat), of Maryland, an-nounced last night that he will cam-paign for reelection to the Seventy-first Congress. He has served in the Sixty-eighth, Sixty-ninth and Sevendence Hospital and treated for a con-tusion of the left leg and possible frac-ture of chest bones. Samuel C. Agnew. 22 years old, 1812 K street northwest,

Sixty-eighth. Sixty-ninth and Seventieth Congresses.

Representative Goldsborough, whose home is in Denton, Caroline County, Md., represents nine counties in the First Congressional District of Maryland. He was elected to the Sixty-eighth Congress with a majority of 2.879 and to the Seventieth Congress with a majority of 9.501. He is a member of the House banking and currency committee.

House banking and currency committee.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida M. Bremer, and four sons Herboux thing the committee of the Church. was driving the car which struck the nurse, according to police. Miss Duffy When Autos Collide

In a collision between two cars yesterday afternoon at Fourteenth and E streets southeast, James W. Jones, 50 years old, 306 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, a passenger in one of the cars, received two fractured ribs.

Jones was treated at Casualty Hospital, Joseph Hoffman, 65 years old, 646 Sixth street northeast, was driving the other car.

Famed Transport Thomas On Last Voyage for Army

Troop Ship Bound for San Francisco From Manila Will End Career After 30 Years Service When It Reaches Port-Has Great Record.

Is steaming westward on its last transpactific run. Bound for San Francisco after 30 years' service, the transport is now coming from Manila. As it passed Corregidor Island at the mouth of Manila Harbor, six Army planes appeared overhead as its final escort of honor, accompanying it a short distance out. On its last transpactific trip are three in the same appears to the same accompanying it as short distance out. On its last transpactific trip are three in the same accompanying it as short distance out. On its last transpactific trip are three in the same accompanying it as short distance out. On its last transpactific trip are three in the same accompanying it as short distance out. With a record of having never lost a life due to accident or fault in navigation, one of the vessel's most notable achievements was its rescue in 1923 of nila Harbor, six Army planes appeared

tarium and Hospital and president of

The veteran army trocpship Thomas | was purchased in 1898, refitted and re-

MEMBERS OF Y. W. C. A. GLEE CLUB READY TO GIVE CONCERT



Members of the Young Women's Christian Association Glee Club which will give a concert March 13 in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K st reets northwest.

AMARYLLIS BLOOMS READY FOR EXHIBIT

Mrs. W. M. Jardine Will Be Hostess at Preliminary Showing at Greenhouses.

German Ambassador von Prittwitz at the Germany Embassy. 1439 Massachusets avenue. Dorling and the Ambassador came to desirt, he said. Before her mark of employment. She was in odd health, he said. Before her mark of employment. She was in odd health, he said. Before her mark of employment. She was in odd health, he said. Before her mark of employment. She was in odd health, he said. Before her mark of the Wash and the Weeks ago. It is proposed to start a 26 to 26 hour service from New York to Hamburg with all-metal by Great Hamburg with

RITES FOR JOSEPH L. BRIMER

Services to Be Held at Epworth Today; Burial In Fort Lincoln.

Funeral services for Joseph L. Brimer, 64 years old, of 1006 East Capitol street, will be held today at Epworth M. E. Church, Thirteenth and North Caro-lina avenue northeast, at 2 o'clock, Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cem-etery.

Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida
M. Bremer, and four sons, Harry W.,
Robert F., George L. and Thomas J.
Bremer, and two prothers and four sisters, who live in other cities.

Dr. Von Glasenapp Dies. Berlin, March 4 (A.P.).—Dr. Otto von Glasenapp, until 1924 vice president of the Reichs Bank, died today at the age of 75. He first became prominent as a German delegate to the Algedras Conference of 1905-1906, which settled the administration of Tangier.

Stokes Made China College Chairma The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the National Cathedral at Mount St. Alban and former secretary of Yale University, was notified yesterday that he had been chosen chairman of the board of trustees of Yale-In-China, succeeding the late Prof. P. Wells Williams.

Indiana U. Alumni Dine Tonight. Indiana U. Alumni Dine Tonight.
W. A. Alexander, librarian of Indiana
University, and Ceorge P. Highway, secretary of the university Alumni Association, will be the guests of honor at
a meeting of the Indiana University
Alumni Association of this city tonight
at the home of Camden R. McAtee, 2813
Thirty-fourth place northwest.

FIRE RECORD.

northwest; grass.

3:25 p. m.—Livingston and Glesboro romesoutheast; brush.

3:27 p. m.—Thirtieth and W streets northeast; brush.

6:10 p. m.—4315 Belmónt street northwest; clothes.

6:16 p. m.—1612 G street southeast; trash.

6:19 p. m.—Vermont avenue and L streets northwest; grass.

6:51 p. m.—Good Hope road southeast, opposite the German Orphan Asylum; brush.

7:27 p. m.—Kenilworth avenue and Galit street northeast; brush.

8:01 p. m.—1622 Seventh srteet northwest;
partment and store.

9:26 p. m.—Thirty-first street and Higdon

brush.

Talmud Class Leader's Death Grieves Scholars

Albert Dinowitz's Chair Vacant as Group, Continues Nightly Four Hours' Study of

terned. Hesse has been told that the information regarding this was turned over to Blanton by Inspector Albert J. Headley

The history of the rum running and higaking acandal, the case that started Blanton on his present rampage, begins with a tip that Maj. Hesse received last December. The tip was to the effect that a policeman had hijaked and robe de a rum truck coming into Washington. Hesse immediately assigned Inspector Headley to investigate.

As a result of Headley's investigation, Policeman Edward M. Taylor, of the Traffic Bureau, was taken in custody and suspended.

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Later in the day, in his speech at tacking Hesse, Blanton declared that an Assistant District Attorney had admitted that the three bootleggers had been offered immunity.

Local Headley

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The next chapter came Friday when Blanton called Commissioners Dougnety and Taliaferro and Maj. Hesse before the Gibson subcommittee. Present also was Ernest Burkhaiter, a truck owner, and two colored men that he employed as drivers. Apparently somebody had told Bianton all about the case Headley had been investigating.

Amazing Story Told.

Blanton told the Commissioners that Burkhalter and the colored men had given him an amazing story. Burk-halter, he said, swore under oath, that three bootleggers came to him and asked him to fit up a special rum truck for them, promising that no harm would come to it as they had police Burhalter, he said, agreed and fitted about a week.

LINDBERGH IS UNRECOGNIZED BY HUNDREDS IN STREETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. "stag" affair, the latter said. Besides

the backers of his transatlantic flight who accompanied him here Saturday, guests included Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner, in charge of aviation, and William J. Donovan, of the Department of Justice. MacCracken declared that no significance may be attached to the filer's trip to Washington, holding it just an incidental break in his return journey to St Louis.

Louis.

Several thousand persons who gathered at Bolling Field for a glimpse of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh were disappointed yesterday afternoon when the playboy of the air failed to put in a second appearance on the grounds. playboy of the air failed to put in a second appearance on the grounds. In the late morning he had visited the field with the four companions of his flight here from New York Saturday. Choosing a three-motor Fokker the C-2. he took off from the station at 11:20. For about 20 minutes he circled over the city.

Demonstrating the same aversion for crowds and publicity that characterized his movements on arrival here, the flier refused to see newspaper men and maintained strict silence regarding the purpose of his visit and his time of departure.

In company with Assistant Secretary

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In company with Assistant Secretary
of War F. Trubee Davison, Linobergh
made a tour of the Bolling Field hangars prior to his morning flight. He
sought the mechanics who fitted his
plane for its hop to Mexico nearly
three months ago, thanked them for
their assistance, and asked the same
crew to take care of the ship he flew
here from New York.

He was greeted at the field by Lieut.
Lester J. Maitland. San Francisco-toHonolulu flier, and a small group of

senators, representatives and Government officials. Those in the group who later accompanied him in a flight over the city were Warren Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Senators Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Jones, of Washington, and Representatives James, of Michigan, and Barbour, of California.

of California.

Harry H. Knight, Maj. William B Robertson and Harold M. Bixby, backers of his transatlantic flight, and B. F. Mahoney, all companions of his trip from New York, all accompanied him to the field. The four friends appear to be confidants in the "conspiracy" to keep Lindbergh "out of the public eye." All inquiries at the Racquet Club, their Washington headquarters, have been repulsed with the statement that none of the party was in.

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Lindbergh's sudden disappearance from Bolling Feld yesterday morning was explained later in the day when it was said that Robert Funkhouser, president of Capital Airways, had whisked him away in his automobile when the throng of onlookers grew too large for the filer's comfort. Funkhouser carried him to the Racquet Club.

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In the early afternoon it was learned that Lindbergh lunched with Assistant Secretary Davison, when plans for the latter's flight to the Canal Zone, with Brig. Gen. Fechet, chief of the army air service were discussed.

Ankles Broken in Rush to Car.

GENEVA MAY ADOPT HUGHES' ARMS PLAN

Counselor Campero, of Bolivian Delegation to Havana, Approves Policy.

Valley Forge, Pa., March 4 (A.F.).—A crewd that overflowed the Washington Memorial Chapel attended the celebration here today of Virginia State

Virgina Chapter, Sons of the Revolu-tion. Gov. Byrd found it impossible to be present, and the address were given by the Rev. W. Herbert Burk, rector of Washington Memorial Chapel. The Virginia State flag, donated by Jacque-line F. Taylor, of Richmond, was used ine F Taylor, of Richmond, was used or the first time, and the Virginia bell in the peace chimes was used in play-ing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Former Cabaret Man Killed in Night Resort

Atlantic City March 4 (A.P.).—Jerry aniels, 43, former owner of the Evelyn esbit Night Club here, was slain by unknown assailant at the Corn Exhange, a resort at North Carolina and retic avenues, tonight. Will Address Randolph-Macon Alumnae

Dr. Lucile Dooley will address the Alumnae Association of Randolph-Ma-con Woman's College at the dinner of the organization at the Grace Dodge Hotel Saturday night. The dinner will be held in honor of Dr. William Waugh

Mrs. Clara V. King Reported Missing.

Police yesterday were requested to conduct a search for Mrs. Clara Virginis King, 24 years old, who has been missing since Saturday night from her home, 1109 Tenth street southeast.

Experts to Lecture at Washington Airport for Entrants in Contest.

TRIPS PLANNED BY POST

EXHIBIT BEING ARRANGED

who are joining the Airplane Model
League of America through The Washington Post, who are constructing
model airplanes according to the directions being published each Sunday in
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There are to be additional trips to the Washington Airport, with lectures on real airplanes and demonstrations of the actual planes by the experts employed at this airport by Capital Airways, Inc. Trips to the various scientific centers, where exhibitions of various kinds of aircraft are shown, will also be arranged.

In the meantime, The Post is arranging to have all the models that are to be eligible to entry in the miniature aircraft tournament of the District of Columbia exhibited at the office of The Post, in order that boys who wish to build such ships can get fdeas as to how the finished product will look.

Boys who enter the miniature aircraft tournament to be held under the auspices of the Community Center Department of the Public Schools, of which Miss Sybil Baker is director, will be eligible to win trips to either the big national tournament in June at Pre-

be eligible to win trips to either the big national tournament in June at Detroit, to which The Washington Post is giving three trips as prizes, or to the national contest conducted by the community centers of the country at Atlantic City in October. No membership in any club is necessary to qualify for the Atlantic City tournament, but to be cligible for entry in the Detroit tournament, a boy must be a member of the Airplane Model League of America, which is holding the Detroit tournament for the American Boy.

Membership in the A. M. L. A. is free. All that is necessary is to sign the coupon, inclose a two-cent stamp for postage. A membership and and a button

A membership card and a butto will be sent you.

The time to sign is now.

RICH HEIR AND BRIDE LIVE IN TINY CABIN

the Tailmuck Rie refused. During the trailing of the trailing

From Holdup Found

The services were under auspices of the Virginia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Virginia Chapter, Sons of the Revolution and the Virginia Chapter, Sons of the Revolution for Revolution fo

week ago, was recovered last night by police.

The money was found in the home of Miss Mary Hoffman, 40, a sister-in-law of William Donovan, one of five men indicted for the robbery by the Federal grand Jury. Miss Hoffman confessed Donovan gave her the money to keep for him. She took the police to the hidding place in her home.

John Coolidge Guest At Trumbull Dinner

Plainville, Conn., March 4 (A.P.) -Gov. John H. Trumbull celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday today by presiding at a small dinner party attended by members of his family, relatives and Young Coolidge left for Amherst where he is a student, after dinner. He has been staying with the Trumbulls since Friday and while here was Miss Florence Trumbull's escort to several supper clubs.

Join the A. M. L. A.

Membership in the Airplane Model League of America-the nationwide organization of model aviators headed by Comnander Richard E. Byrd, William B' Stout, Clarence Chamberlin and other noted air leaders-costs you just a 2-cent stamp The Washington Post has arranged with A M L A to supply you with airplane model parts and materials at cost, and to answer your questions on model plane construction or aviation in general Fill out the coupon below and join forces with 50,000 airminded boys and girls throughout the United States and Canada. AIRPLANE MODEL LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

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Age Year in School

which have been barred under the suspension of the rules procedure.

Representative McKeown (Republican), Oklahoma, has served notice in the House that unless the Davis amendment is adopted by the House he will introduce a resolution to authorize an investigation of the "radio trust," which, he charges, dominates the broadcasting fields and constitutes much of the opposition outside of Congress opposed to the equal distribution

The breakdown in the American home will continue at an alarming rate until the church sounds a note of certainty on God's true Sabbath. Dr. Wilkinson declared. Dr. D. H. Kress, of Washington Sanitarium and Hospital and president of gress opposed to the equal distribution scheme. Meanwhile, spokesmen for the large broadcasters' and listeners' assodations have insisted that they are not

Back Davis Scheme.

It would be far better, they argue, to adopt the Davis amendment and insure the life of the commission as well as the confirmation of the three members of the commission by the Senate than the commission that the commission is the commission by the Senate than the commission that the commission is the commission th

lives at 1211 Lamont street northwest. Man's Ribs Broken

White Urges Mail

(Associated Press.)

ermon at the annual Rotary Club servhedral. Monetary millionaires who are a Christ are the richest people in the world and those without Him are the

chievements was its rescue in 1923 of the passengers of the ill-fated City of

An inquest to determine responsibility for the death of Michael Thiess, 22 at years old, superintendent of the poultry yards of the United States Department of Agriculture experiment farms, at Beltsville, who was instantly killed when his automobile was struck by a Washington bound train at a crossing near Beltsville Sturday night, will be no display are hybrids originated by held in Laurel, Md. tonight.

No witnesses of the crash had been located last night, Rufus Riddle, who lives near the crossing, said he leard a crash and ran from his house When he saw the wreckage of the automobile sa struck by a wide range of color from red to white he saw the wreckage of the automobile sa struck of the crash had been located last night. Rufus Riddle, who lives near the crossing, said he leard a crash and ran from his house When he saw the wreckage of the automobile sa struck for a discovered and a ressh and ran from his house When he saw the wreckage of the automobile sa struck for a discovered last night in the scholars gathered l To Be Held Tongst

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Flays "Green" Lawyers.

For this he flayed the District Attorney's office, and spoke sarcastically about the "poor, green young lawyer," who was in charge of prohibition cases. The subcommittee also questioned Joseph P. McGee, a professional bondsman, who told about a conference in his office between the three bottleggers whose liquor is alleged to have been hijacked by Policeman Taylor.

After this warrants were issued for three men on a charge of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law They were George Jacobson, Jack Bubin and Louis Butler. All three were released in \$5,000 bond each and ordered to appear for a hearing before United States Commissioner Turnage March 13. Policeman Taylor is expected to be haled before the Police Trial Board in about a week.

THREW HIS 2 SONS INTO WATER, FATHER NOW TELLS POLICE

Chisholm, in Written Confession, Relates How Little Lad Screamed.

YOUNGSTERS AT FIRST THOUGHT IT WAS PLAY

Woman Housekeeper Had No Knowledge of Plan. Man Declares.

Special to The Washington Post.

RASE—On structure and sister of R. D. Winfield S. Chase and sister of R. D. Winfield S. Chase and sister of R. D. Winfield S. Chase and sister of R. D. Chase, of this city will rest at the chapel of Joseph F. Birch's Sons, 3034 M street porthwest. Puneral from St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomaa and O. streets northwest, on Monday, March S. at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemeterry.
CHARLES HERBERT, beloved son of Willard A. and Anna L. Colcord. Funeral from his late residence, 615 Van Buren street northwest, on Monday, March Buren street northwest, on Monday, March Buren street northwest, on Monday, March B. at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood E. at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood.

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f funeral later.

-On Saturday, March 3, 1928, at 11
at 5316 Colorado avenue northwest,
N THOMPSON, beloved wife of the
leige O. Murray and daughter of
d Mrs. M. F. Thompson,
services at the Sixth Presbyterlan,
, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets
eat, on Monday, March 0, at 2 p. m.
ent at Rock Creek Cametery.

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Huge Vault Will Deal Death to Marauders

New York, March 4 (A.P.) .- Chemistry stands guard over the new 4-story 10,000,000-pound vault of the Equitable Safe Deposit Co., and any nocturnal prowlers who hope to en-ter with the aid of an oxy-acety-lene cutting flame probably will be

asphyxiated before they have a chance to express their surprise. The vault not only in protected by metal which resists flame, but also is surrounded by a chemical compound which, when subjected to the heat of an attacking torch, throws off dense volumes of smoke and gas, said to be so powerful that even a gas mask is useless.

The company, a subsidiary of the Equitable Trust Co., will open its new offices in the Equitable Trust Building tomorrow. The vault, which in floor space is as large as a small business building, rests on solid rock 50 feet below the street

NDEL—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 4, 1928, at 12:10 a.m., at Garfield Hespital, Beloved state of Thomas F, and the late Blanche M. Pendel, and the late Blanche M. Pendel, from her late residence, 3927 Milliary read northwest, Tuesday, March 6, pt. 17:30 p. m. Interment private.

Poulton.
ral services will be held at his late sidence on Monday. March 5, at 2 m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cem-

funeral later.

five years.

Thirteenth and N streets northwest fruncal from Hysong's on Tuesday March 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to 8t Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C. where mass will be said at 9 a. m. In terment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ATSON-On Thursday, March 1, 1928 at 2:30 a. m., at Sibley Hospital, JOHN W., beloved husband of Elien A. Watson, in the fifteth year of his age. Remains resting at the Nevius funeral home. 224 New York avenue northwest, until Monday morning. Funcral from his late residence, 1619 Otts street northeast, on at Glenwood Cemetery.

BISHOP CANNON HITS | ARLINGTON COUNTY SMITH, REED, RITCHIE CITY PLAN MEASURE IN KEYNOTE SPEECH

Two Governors Greatest Ha- Large Delegation at Richmond rassers of Dry Law, He Tells Prohibition Convention.

CALLS ON DELEGATES OF PARTIES TO HELP

Will Name Own Leader if Wet Is Nominated.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 (A.P.) .-

special to The Washington Post.
Chicago, March 4 —George Alten
Chistolom, 35-year-old Canadian World
War veteran, after writing a new confession today in which he told how he
had drowned two of his three sons in
the ship canal at East Chicago, Ind., on
February 8, told the police tonight
that he would plead guilty and throw
himself on the merry of the court in
The new confession tells how he lured
George, 9 years old, and Eagar, 8, to the
water under the pretenne of playing a
woman at box was his housekeeper objected to the work of caring for them
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| FANDLL—Sundenty, on Sunday, March 4, 1928, at 12:10 a.m., at carried Hespital, 1DA M. PENDELL, beloved sister of Thomas F. and the late Blanche M. Pendel.
| Funeral from her late residence, 3927 Military road northwest, Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.
| FOULTON_ON Friday, March 2, 1928, at his residence, 1108 Monroe street northwest, WILLIAM E., husband of the late Sophie F. Poulton.

"We must declare that we can not support any man for the Presidency who may be nominated on a platform including a prohibition enforcement plank inserted to secure dry votes, but on Friday, March 2, 1928, at the restrict of her parent, 234 Twelfth street thesat, PAPILINE LOUISE, beloved tighter of Martin and the late Faulise C. the time of the remoid).

ral services from the above residence on ondry, March 5, at 8:20 at m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass I be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of the world of the country, which would favor him because of his monenforcement record, his advocates, Relatives and friends invited.

E.—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 4, 28, at her residence, Garrett Park, 14, Mrs SARAH C., wife of Charles Sample.

Rend in the prohibition of a platform plank inserted to secure dry votes, but record, it is hoped can secure the votes which would favor him because of his monenforcement record, his advocates of the parent plank inserted to secure dry votes, but record, it is hoped can secure the votes which would favor him because of his monenforcement record, his advocates and the prohibition advocates and the prohibition law."

IN MEMORIAM

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ago today, March 5, 1927. HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS

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Expected to Split on Proposal to Incorporate.

GOV. BYRD OBTAINS ALL LEGISLATION HE ASKED

Declares Southern Democrats Scores of Bills Remain for Action Before Session Comes to Close Saturday.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Richmond, Va., March 4.—Representatives of Arlington County will appear before the house committee on counties before the house committee on counties cities and towns, tomorrow, and a decision will be rendered whether the people will vote on the proposal to incorporate the county as a city of the first class. Word has been received in Eichmond to the effect that a large delegation will come to the capitol to be heard on the bill introduced several days ago by Delegate Hugh Reid. The legislature will begin work tomorrow on the last week of legislation. Saturday at midnight the session will end, whether or rot the task is finished.

Brewer bill which gives to the present 100 commissioners of revenue an ag-gregate salary approximating the previ-ous salaries of 199 commissioners.

Byrd Veto Expected.

While Gov. Byrd has not expressed imself, several leaders close to the administration say he will not be able to ign the measure even if the senate oes approve the house bill. He has antounced that the elimination of 99 offiers will save the State at least \$120,00, but the Brewer bill wou'l wipe ut all of that estimated saving.

As the end approaches observers see

The discovered of the succeeded was dereated by the house and seven bills proposing to abolish all of the State scholar-hips were killed in a senate committee. The Spratley sea food survey commission has succeeded in putting over only sion has succeeded ' putting over only very few of its ideas for the betterment

very few of its ideas for the betterment of that muddled industry, and the Barton educational survey commission has shared the same general fate.

Practically all of the legislation backed strongly by Gov. Byrd has been enacted into law. The administration faced but one strenuous fight, and that was regarding the publicity feature of

Governor Much Pleased.

Gov. Byrd has expressed himself as well pleased with the work of the general assembly this year. It has supported the proposed new constitution passed his antilynching bill, added 1,500 miles to the highway system, raised the gasoline tax from 4½ to 5 cents, cut taxes for 1929 by approximately \$1,315,000 and gave \$1,000,000 to the Shenandoah National Park.

Some opposition is being heard around the capitol as to the proposed date—June 19—for the submission of the constitution to the people for ratification or rejection. The election it is said, will come just when the farmers are busiest and will be just two days before the State Democratic convention in Roanoke and only a

Jurors Urge Mercy

New Orleans, March 4 (A.P.) .- Henry New Orleans, March 4 (A.P.).—Henry Moity, charged with the murder of his wife and sister-in-law, today was found guilty of slaying his wife. The jury recommended mercy. The verdict automatically carries a life sentence.

District Attorney Eugene Stanley announced he would bring Moity to trial, probably in April, on a charge of murdering his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Moity. He announced he had rejected an offer of defense counsel for Moity to plead guilty without capital punishment to the charge of killing Mrs. Joseph Moity.

and a Soo Line passenger train from Chicago and Minneapolis is in a similar predicament at Rexton, 50 miles west

predicament at Rexton, 50 miles west of here, according to reports received tonight. The trains have been trapped in drifts since morning, according to the reports.

The reports were received at the local offices of the railroads. All railroad, traction and automobile traffic in this section of the upper Michigan Peninsula district is paralyzed as the result of the storm. Winds reaching the velocity of a gale have been blowing for 24 hours, plling up huge drifts in travel lanes.

Railroad officials said it would be difficult to clear the tracks, as recent unmelted snows, cleared by plows, have made canyons which in places are higher than the train windows.

POWER IS TESTED



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said to be under a test in the election returns from which have not been completed.

diet with constitutional reform as the chief issue. Voting was heavy in Warsaw and other eities, but was light in the rural districts. Full official results will not be known until Tuesday or Wednesday.

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ast time, cast their ballots for parties rather than individual candidates. The diet at its first session will decide whether the Polish constitution shall be remodeled along the lines of that of the United States. Under the present

American Bicyclist Wins Race in Paris

Paris, March 4 (A.P.).—The American faced but one strenuous fight, and that was regarding the publicity feature of a gasoline tax bill, whereby he is empowered to exact from oil companies under penalty of fine wholesale and retail prices charged.

The administration won that fight in the senate by a vote of 27 to 13. Under provisions of the bill he hopes to be able to curb alleged discrimination against Virginia motorists amounting to \$3,000,000 annually.

DIVISION OF HEARST'S MEXICO LAND ASKED

Deputies Charge Favoritism Mr. Wright Is Shown by Governor of Chihuahua.

Mexico City, March 4 (A.P.).—Complaints that Gov. Fernando Orozo of the state of Chihuahua has failed to enforce the agrarian law on the ranch properties of William Randolph Hearst, two days before the State Democratic convention in Roanoke and only a week before the National Democratic convention in Houston.

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ENABLING ACT STAND

Arlington County Delegate Feels Bill's Passage Will Not Affect Annexation.

M'NEMAR SAYS CITIZENS' **GROUPS FAVOR MEASURE**

Chamber of Commerce to Meet Tonight to Discuss Plan, Ahalt States.

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With his mind still unshaken on the enabling act, Hugh Reid, member of the house of delegates, after an all-day conference with civic leaders, returned last night to Richmond declaring that unless stronger reasons were presented that the passage of the bill would have an adverse effect on the annexation case now in court, he would fight for it. Meeting with leaders of the civic federation, L. C. McNemar, president: Arthur Orr, chairman of the executive committee: Robert E. Plymale, former president: Hugh McGrath, and Clarence R. Affait, president of the chamber of commerce, the bill was discussed for several hours, with representatives of the federation taking the stand that they should not retract having sponsored the bill and urged its passage.

Mr. Reid said that he felt he was morally bound to stand by his pledge and would, unless he is shown that the bill will affect the annexation case. "I can not see," he declared, 'how the bill can have any effect on the case, as it will not be effective for at least eight. an have any effect on the case, as

en months after its passage."
State Senator Frank L. Ball said tha the conditions two years ago when he introduced the bill in the senate, and had it passed, were different to what

"The annexation case now in the courts is the most important matter to be considered. There are citizens in the lower part of the county in the area being sought by amexation who are opposed to coming into what would be Arlington City, and nothing should be done at this time that will in any way affect the case." he said

eration, declared last night that the or-ganization two years ago fought for the passage of the bill and again this year

Smithsonian Offer

Dayton, O., March 4 (A.P.).—Commenting on the offer of C. G. Abbott. secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, to take away the credit of constructing the first heavier-than-air man carrying flying machine capable of free suntained flight under its own power away from Professor Langley and give it to the Wright brothers. Orville Wright last night declared that he "would not entertain the proposition until the institution expresses a willingness to correct misstantements they have broadcast in their publications for years."

years."
"I have never met Mr. Abbott." salo Mr. Wright, "and I have always had a good opinion of him. I never thought he had any part in the insidious prop-aganda the Smithsonian Institution has een putting out before he became sec

Powers Hapgood Held

week before the National Democratic convention in Houston.
Opponents of the constitutional changes believe, with Representative J. T. Deal, of the second district, that the time elapsing between now and June 19 will not allow the people of Virginia enough time to study the changes.

After today the general assembly will consider only bills that shall have been passed one or the other of the branches. Committees will be busy and only local bills will stand a chance after Tuesday morning when the dead-line rule becomes effective.

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Youths Confess Holdup After Party Entertainer Sues A. J. Mechanic. Convicted by Error, Flees State.

Whelan, Son of United Cigar Head, for \$25,000.

READS TRUTH IN PAPER AFTERMATH OF A PARTY

Rockwood, Ill., March 4 (A.P.) .- Special to The Washington Post. Henry T. Olson, 26 years old, Rockford automobile mechanic, who is under life imprisonment sentence for a crime he did not commit, is home today, happy once more.

of citzens' association will, at the meeting tomorrow night, go on record as urging its passage at this time.

Clarence R. Ahalt, president of the chamber of commerce, said that there would be a special meeting of the board tenight to discuss the matter.

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MRS. COOLIDGE VISITS

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imprisonment sentence for a crime he did not commit, is home today, happy once more.

His story and escape from prison completed one of the most unusual cases in the history of Illinois criminal courts.

On September 6, 1927, two men entered a Rockford filling station. During the holdup, Floyd Stotler, an oil station attendant, was shot and killed. Olson was arrested on circumstantial evidence, identified as the slaver of the attendant and after two trials contained in the committee of the comm

of stairs. Miss Kirch asserted she attended the linner merely as a model. The affair was a private one, given by United Cigar Stores' officers and employes. For the imusement of the diners a bathing suit evue was given. Bobby received \$10 for the work and appeared with ten other tirls.

the afternoon. She was told her mother had spent a "very good night."

At the church service Mrs. Coolidge cocupied the Coolidge pew. She arrived a few minutes before the service started and greeted numerous friends. The sermon was preached by the Re. Kenneth B. Wells, who conducted the funeral service for Calvin Coolidge.

Jr., in July, 1924

Germany Holds Rites For Its Dead in War

Berlin, March 4 (A.P.) .- The annual New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Believed to have been the victim of robbers John Henry Spencer, 38, who police say was a nationally known gambler and a familiar figure at race tracks, died here today from a fractured skull

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not in the least to have grasped the im-plication that the United States vir-tually offers to join the League of Na-

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would be arraigned Monday and that indications are they would both plead guilty. After their case is disposed of. Olson will be granted a new trial and the judge said he would direct the jury to return a "erdict of acquittal of the charge."

FAMILY'S OLD CHURCH

Son's Funeral.

Northampton. Mass. March 4 (A.P.)

For the first time since her son Calvin's funeral in 1924, Mrs. Calvin Coolvin's funeral in 1924, Mrs. Calv Congregational Church here this morning. In the afternoon she went to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital to see her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who has been ill for the last three months. Mrs. Coolidge remained the greater part of the afternoon. She was told her mother at "very good with the state of the afternoon. She was told her mother thad spent a "very good with the state of the

Club Owner's Death Laid to Holdup Men

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AS BLIZZARD RAGES

Difficult to Free Passengers Trapped Since Yesterday Morning, Officials Say.

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G. O. P. HAS MANY COMPROMISE CANDIDATES

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to decline under circumstances which would redound to his credit, to the credit of his administration and to the traditions of his country. He would not be declining something which has not been offered and there is no conceivable way of assuming in advance that the President in going to be nominated by acclamation or with virtual unanimity.

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Anything short of a statement that he would not accept even if nominated by acclamation will not materially change the situation as it now exists with respect to the President's position. He has said he dir not choose to run and that did not altogether satisfy those who want to see him nominated. He has asked that his wishes be respected and that has not completely snuffed out the draft-Coolidge idea.

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Now, if he says he would not accept if nominated, there will be many who will assert that even this decision is not final because if the party insists he will sacrifice his personal desires for party good. Charles Evans Hughes has said he would not accept if nominated, but the Hughes boom has not subsided as a consequence.

No one who knows the President doubts his sincerity when he says he does not want the nomination. If the Coolidge booms in New York, Illinois or Massachusetts begin to assume serious proportions it is expected that Coolidge will take steps to squelch them so far as he is able, with propriety, to do so. When delegates at the convention begin to cast their ballots for Coolidge—and it appears certain that such votes will be cast—tis expected that the President will take cognizance of these facts by asserting that he does not wish to have his name included in the list, or he may even then declare that he would not accept if nominated. And if there is a real deadlock and the move for Coolidge becomes a matter of discussion in every newspaper, the President may take more positive steps to eliminate himself.

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REPUBLICAN LEADERS MENTIONED FOR NOMINATION

Left to right (upper)-Senator William E. Borah, President Calvin Coolidge, Charles Evans Hughes and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. Lower-Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, Senator

political fire directed against Mellon in the event of his nomination. No man in public life in recent years has invited the heavy artillery of the Democrats to open upon him to the extent that Mellon has.

Theoretically Is Vulnerable.

Theoretically, he has been more vul-nerable in a political sense than any member of the Coolinge Cabinet or any official in any important Government position. But the continued and re-

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qualifications Well Known.

The qualifications of Charles Evans Hughes are too well known for extended comment. His record as Secretary of State in the Harding and Coolidge administrations, his service as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and his work as Governor of New York State are known to the majority in a general way. He was the Republican nominee in 1916, receiving 254 electroal votes against 277 for Woodrow Wilson.

Since retiring from the Coolidge Cabinet Hughes has built up a lucrative law practice which demands all his time and energy, excepting when, upon occasion, he is drafted into the diplomatic service of the Government as was the case when he went to the recent Pan-American Conference at Havana, Cuba.

His success at that conference, supplementing his success as Americae chief delegate at the Washington Arms Limitation Conference in 1921-22. has stamped him as one of the most successful negotiators in modern times. The very recent Havana success revived the demand in certain quarters that he permit himself to be drafted as Republican nominee.

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had a bicycle repair shop when he took on the selling agency for the Packard automobile for the territory of New England. It may have looked like a waste of time, for the automobile industry was in its infancy. Fuller's fortune has grown in proportion to the growth of the automobile industry. He is now owner of the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston.

Some of Fuller's friends say he has an issue resulting from the outcome of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Coolidge, they say, gained public recognition through his action in the Boston police strike and this led to the White House Why is it impossible, they ask, for Fuller to similarly capitalize his stand in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti. But while these early moves to promote Fuller's chances were being made in Massachusetts, Fuller had gone to Europe, where he traveled incognito. Certain newspapers hinted that he had disappeared. When he returned, the idea gained currency that he favored Hoover.

Later, Fuller went to Florida on a fishing trip and while he was away Representative A. Platt Andrew, of the Sixth Massachusetts district, launched a Fuller-for-President boom. Meanwhile Fuller had been named on an unpledged slate to head the Massachusetts delegation. But when Fuller returned to Boston he announced that he favored an instructed delegations because they so often fall prey to the will of the political boses an after thought that he was inclined to favor Hoover.

"Hoover and Fuller" Ticket.

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MR. CARAWAY'S LOBBYIST BULL.

The Senate having passed Mr. Caraway's bill "to require registration of lobbyists." it is incumbent upon the deliberative body of Congress to go over the Senate's work and perfect it, if the bill is to become law. Evidently Mr. Caraway intended that his historic measure should resemble a net with fine meshes and large holes, so that Congress "in its discretion" could catch little fishes while letting big fishes get away. Perhaps the Senate does not intend to do much fishing with the net anyhow, as Mr. Caraway remarked that the chief object of the bill was to bring lobbyists into the glare of pitiless publicity.

As the bill stands, however, it raises the question whether the President of the United States is not a lobbyist, who must register as such, stating the amount of money he receives. and how much he expends in entertaining senators and representatives, on pain of fine and imprisonment. A lobbyist is defined as one who shall engage for pay to attempt to influence legislation, or to prevent legislation, by the National Congress." Lobbying is defined as "any effort to influence the action of Congress upon any matter coming before it. whether it be by distributing literature, appearing before committee of Congress, or interviewing or seeking to interview individual members of either the House of Representa-

tives or the Senate. No one can deny that a President attempts to influence legislation, both by promotion and opposition, and that he receives pay. He may try to squirm out of the charge of lobbying by insisting that he has not "distributed literature," but his messages are literature in some instances, and they are distributed. He may prove that he has not appeared before committees, but he would have a hard time proving that he had not interviewed or sought to interview representatives and senators True, be might bring witnesses to prove that at the White House breakfasts not a single word was spoken on any subject whatever, but he would be caught in the net just the same; for the bill requires all lobbyists to "file a report of all moneys by him expended in carrying on his work as a lobbyist * * and give the names and date of any person or persons whom he has entertained as such lobbyist, and what the expense of this entertain-

ment was. Thus, if a President urges Congress to enact or kill any legislation he is a lobbyist, and must file a report showing how much money he receives and how much he spent for the entertainment of any person or persons as such lobbyist.

The common courts are given jurisdiction over crimes committed by lobbyists common jail is the destination of all lobbyists who violate the statute: but it is presumable that the House will insert a provision setting up a special tribunal for the trial of any President charged with violation of the lobbyist law. No ordinary court of justice can be expected to weigh and determine the fine points involved such as the question whether a White House breakfast attended by members of Congress, at which no mention is made of legislation, is or is not an entertainment calling for a detailed statement of persons. date and amount of expenditure. Learned counsel would lay stress upon the subtle appeal of sausage and buckwheat cakes, which could be accused of lobbying on their own account, without a word being spoken. In this realm of higher law, involving modern problems of psychology and dealing with a statute of unparalleled flexibility, in which the court is required to read the mind of legislators who have attended White House breakfasts and of other legislators who have not been invited, it is apparent that police court judges would be apt to err in spite of their rectitude and erudition. Obviously a special lobby court must be created to deal with presidential offenders.

As to commercial lobbyists, lame ducks and otherwise, the Caraway bill offers a remedy for conditions that have become scandalous. Thousands of citizens are swindled out of money by men who pose as influential manip ulators, of legislation. This money is taken secretly, and gullible contributors are sometimes assured that it finds its way into the pockets of legislators. Lobbyists acting for foreign interests and even for foreign governents, working for or against treaties, can be sposed by means of the Caraway bill. Fraudulent organizations must make their operations and their agents known under the pro-____ .__ .

UNIFORM OIL LAWS.

Secretary Work in his letter to the governors of the oil producing States has shown the importance of the closest cooperation between them, and with the Federal authorities, in saving from wasteful depletion this important product. The history of waste in respect to he natural resources of the country has been ch the same, whether timber, water power. sil or other native wealth be the subject. In

no other field however, is the subtraction through waste attended with such critical results. The known oil fields are limited, and the time is coming when domestic production will not begin to measure up to the need.

The destruction of the Nation's forests can be measurably made good by reforestation. Oil, however, can not be reproduced.

It is not a theory but a condition that has caused Secretary Work to make his appear to the heads of twenty State governments. Government scientists, economists, the oil producers, and the committee of nine, which acts as an advisory committee to the Federal Oil Conservation Board, are all a unit in respect to the necessity for the framing and enactment of uniform oil laws by the producing States.

MUSSOLINI'S NATIONALISM.

Premier Mussolini's nationalism doubtless is not more fervent than the nationalism of M. Briand, but his frankness is in sharp contrast to the methods of the French statesman, who covers his nationalism with the cloak of the League of Nations. It is noticeable that M. Briand does not permit the league to interfere with France's vital interests, but an expression from him as frank as that which burst from the lips of Premier Mussolini would e astounding.

In discussing the question of "minorities" in the territory restored to Italy by the war, Premier Mussolini stated that it was nonsense to refer it to the League of Nations. He asserted that if the league should enter such a labyrinth it would never succeed or emerge. "The League of Nations?" repeated Mussolini, ironically: "Geneva? What a hope!"

Mussolini is on solid ground when he gives notice that foreign interference in the domestic affairs of Italy will not be tolerated. "A state respecting itself can not tolerate foreign interference," he said. "Mr. Fuller, the Governor of Massachusetts, has supplied us with a striking example on that subject." He alluded to the refusal of Gov. Fuller to stop the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, in spite of foreign protests and attempts at interference. It has not been disclosed whether Premier Mussolini privately attempted to use his influence in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, but the public record indicates that he regarded the case as the domestic business of the United States. His reference to the case at this time is welcome, as emphasizing to the world the fact that the United States is not bound by any international compact to accept foreign interference in its

The Germans and Austrians in Italian territory are bound to be loyal to the Italian government. If they withhold this loyalty, and especially if they are encouraged in disloyalty by the Austrian government, there is no doubt that Mussolini will take energetic measures to enforce Italian authority. He has given notice that he will not speak again on the subject, but will act if necessary.

The world admires the man who has been premost in lifting Italy out of the slough of bolshevism and defeatism and giving it a new vision of national greatness. The nation is united in supporting him. The vigor of national unity extends to every inch of the restored territory. Italy is not only within its rights when it requires of every inhabitant of those territories strict obedience to the laws, but it is in duty bound to rebuff and destroy every foreign attempt to interfere with that program. Mussolini is doing what Theodore Roosevelt would have done in similar conditions in the United States.

PASSENGER FLIGHT.

Col. Paul Henderson, president of the National Air Transport Co., says that his company has no desire to build up a passenger business at the present time. "I am afraid," the says, "we will have the passenger business forced upon us before we are ready for it. There is a great public demand for it, but I feel that we should not engage in passenger traffic, if we can help it, until we can offer ur passengers every possible assurance that

they can fly safely in all kinds of weather." The statement hardly sounds as though it came from an individual actively engaged in pioneering the commercial development of aircraft. Yet its wisdom and prudence are immediately apparent. There have been too many instances of late in which airplanes have been sent out on journeys for which they were not properly equipped. These were airplanes bearing individuals who were fully cognizant of the risks involved. Nevertheless each accident has occasioned a hue and cry against the instability of the airplane.

Commercial passenger carrying must be safe. Those who utilize the airplane in their everyday affairs rightfully expect that every precaution has been taken. Today it is not possible to operate airplanes day in and day out, in every kind of weather, on schedule time. Forced landings must be made at times. Fog and storm may cause delay or abandonment of flights. While commercial passenger carrying under proper management today is practicable it has not yet reached a point where it can be undertaken with the regularity of a railway schedule.

Several recent developments promise to speed the day of passenger traffic. The radio direction finder and beacon are making it virtually impossible for pilots to lose their way, no matter what the condition of the weather may be. Fog piercing beacons are dispelling what always has been a great bugbear. Means are being devised to prevent ice formation upon airplanes. Before long it will be possible to dispatch airplanes in any sort of weather with reasonable assurance that they will reach their destination safely.

HISTORIAN OF A LOST CITY.

Known today only through fragments of his extensive writings, scattered quotations and rather numerous testimonies to his craftsmanship, Theopompus, who lived in the fourth century B. C., was the historian in all probability, who had most to say with respect to the lost city Olynthos, which, after all these years, has been brought to knowledge through the labors of the Johns Hopkins Greek archeologist. Prof. Robinson. The work of excavation under his direction has resulted in amazing disclosures of the city itself, the inhabitants, their occupations and arts, and the nature of the city's public works. Much else of interest with respect to this ancient city was doubtless fully embodied in the records of Theopompus, whose brilliant narrative of the era of Philip of Macedon was contained in his principal work, Philippica, now almost wholly lost. The story of the destruction of Olynthos by Philip because it sided with the Athenians against

by this chronicler, whose reputation for brilliancy would accord him today high journalistic repute: for Theopompus was a writer for contemporaneous consumption.

The accounts of Theopompus have largely passed into oblivion, but Prof. Robinson, by bridging the centuries, is bringing to light many of the facts with respect to Olynthos which afforded the ready writer such splendid 'copy." Theopompus was a free lance, who neither feared nor favored any of those whose portraits were penned by him in connection with their public acts. He furnished his fellow Greeks lively reading concerning the doings of the man whose conquests so strongly appealed to his virile imagination.

The loss of the intimate narrative of the great descriptionist is now being made good to a considerable extent by the industrious archeologist. From the memorials of decay as they are being exhumed, the world will be provided with authentic'information respecting the city that was so ruthlessly treated that not much more than its name survived. Theopompus and Prof. Robinson may be regarded as coadjutors in telling the story of Olynthos.

"SALARY BUYERS."

New York State has solicited Federal aid in its campaign against the salary buyer. Although passage of an antisalary buyer bill by the legislature is virtually assured. New York officials who have made a careful and comprehensive study of the situation believe that it can not be put under control until a means has been found to curb the activities of individuals living outside the State and plying their trade through the mails. The State attorney general claims that the mails are being misused flagrantly, and suggests that the Postoffice Department should make an investi-

Salary buying is usury in its worst form. It has developed as a means of circumventing the law against loan sharks whose interest rates are limited by law. By purchasing an individual's future salary outright, the buyer has been able to charge for the transaction whatever sum he chose. In many cases, it is said, salary buyers have been gaining fabulous wealth by charging as much as 1,000 per cent on \$200 and \$300 loans. The usual practice in New York is to place a local office in charge of a clerk, who forwards applications to a central office, frequently outside the State. The decision is made in the central office as to whether or not the transaction is to be consummated and instructions are forwarded to the local office through the mails.

If the purchase of an individual's future salary at an exorbitant rate of interest comes under the head of fraud, undoubtedly the use of the mails to further the transaction is in violation of the postal regulations. The policy of the Postoffice Department, therefore, hinges upon the answer to this question. The attorney general of New York, a former Assistant Attorney General in the Department of Justice, believes that such transactions are fraudulent. It is to be hoped that he is right, and that the Postoffice Department can refuse the mails to salary buyers throughout the

HOUSE MEMBERSHIP.

The initial step has at last been taken by the House looking to observance of the constitutional mandate calling for reapportion ment after each decennial census. A majority vociferous in its attention to one phase of the Constitution, has for six years ignored an equally binding section. Even now the bill approved by the House census committee postpones until 1931 the evil day when the number of seats allotted to some of the States will be reduced, and leaves a record of a 10-year interval during which the Constitution was ignored.

The pinch would not have been felt but for the fact that it is no longer possible to expand the House in order to keep pace with the population ratios by which seats were awarded in the past. This branch of Congress is to be kept at its present size of 435 members, and under reapportionment some States will gain and others must lose. The power of those who are reluctant to abandon public service has been sufficient to disregard the Constitution.

It is by no means certain yet that the House will enact the measure, which may mean the passing of some of its present members. The vote of the committee reporting out the bill was close, and the opposition ranks may yet be swelled. The mandate for reapportionment is plain. It will be interesting to hear the arguments advanced against such a command in a body which gives such frequent lip service to other but no more binding sections of the Constitution.

The threat of a subway strike still hangs over New York, with a temporary truce of a few days alone preventing a complete tie-up. The same situation has menaced the largest city in the United States several times in the last few years. Patchwork compromises have been reached on previous occasions. Such halfway measures can not be continued forever. So far the situation has been marked by extreme stubbornness on both sides. Until there is some change in the attitude of all parties to the controversy there can be little hope of settlement.

Tex Rickard appears to have reached the conclusion that the crop of eligibles for the heavyweight crown is so poor that Jack Dempsey will have to be pressed into service for another engagement with Gene Tunney. Despite the report that Dempsey's eyes had gone back on him, many persons have been of the opinion all along that he was only awaiting a more favorable opportunity to announce the renewal of his social and profitable relations with the heavyweight titleholder.

Acting upon the suggestion of the chief of detectives of Dallas, police departments throughout the Southwest are to make "voice prints" of criminals. These phonographic records will be made while the criminal is engaged in ordinary conversation and without his knowledge. It is believed that peculiaria ties of the voice may be of as great aid in criminal identification as fingerprints or Bertillon measurements.

It might be worse. Only the Democrats are scared by Al, and they can't start a panic.

A professional is an athlete who wishes he could prosper as amateurs do.



A Senator in the Coal District.

-Detroit News.

PRESS COMMENT

The Difference

and a cooking expert is oral-the cooking expert lectures

Dark Horses.

Atlanta Constitution: There is some talk about a dark horse by both parties. much to keep dark.

Cawn from Acorns.

Florida Times-Union: Corn is so scarce in some sections of Texas, it is stated, that the farmers are making | Wyoming, Colorado, stated and not | Idaho, thence on to the East and not

More Than Likely.

San Francisco Chronicle: You can't tell. Many of those killed at railway ngs might have taken medicine without reading the label, anyway,

San Francisco Chronicle: Diseased erves may excuse you in case of murder; but try that plea after forging a

Better Stick to Murder

check and see what happens to you. Why Eat? Minneapolis Jour. 1: Blinky, Texas' for 31 years, refuses now to eat.

Why should he, when he doesn't have

All In Knowing How. a ton of hootch.

China Knows Best.

San Francisco Chronicle: When you see a half-drunk flapper smoking a cigarette in a coupe you can almost understand why the Chinese used to drown girl babies.

Preliminaries

New Orleans Tmes Picayune: "Desire Summerall. Neither does a thirst insure one's having wherewith to quench it, but these things are essential preliminaries.

Don't Worry About Lindy.

Topeka Capital: A lot of congressmen want a law passed compelling Lindbergh to quit flying and risking his life. Congressmen and other nervous people would better let that young fellow alone. He is a model of proper prudence as a flying man and understands his business all right, all right. And again, all right.

Bolshevik Breeder.

Brooklyn Eagle: Five centuries of tatesmanship in Italy haven't blinded the eyes of the Sforzas to modern conditions, Count Carlo, former minister of foreign affairs in Rome, arriving here tells reporters that it is the stupidity of conservative gov nments and not red propaganda that is making bolshevists the world over. Most intelligent Americans agree with him.

"Heckling."

greater degree in England than in any of quick rejoinder, which often is most expedition. effective. hecklers could prevent a speech en- in establishing these supply depots. tirely-or, for that matter, destroy a whole speaking campaign. Once fair miles of the practically flat Ross Ice gret to all friends of Franco-American instances it has been resorted to. Abuse marking the beginning of the vast, un- Britain particularly.

of the privilege-which carries also an explored South Polar Continent. The LETTERS TO THE EDITOR obligation—has forced the government first step will be to build a base on to step in. The police have been the barrier far enough in from the Terre Haute Tribune: It appears that the difference between an expert cook That fair play should have to be enforced in England 1-, perhaps, a de- fringe. Then the dog teams will be women who want equal rights are no velopment of no little significance.

Get Busy, Nebraska.

raises the finest oats in the world, and but don't pick on one that has too

not an oatmeal mill within her borders.

The best corn in the world, and not a corn flakes mill. Wool by millions of pounds sheared from the backs of Nebraska sheep every year, and other millions shipped across the State from Wyoming, 'Colorado, Montana and

spindle or loom in all Nebraska.

The Speed Age. Milwaukee Journal: Air mail and elephotography cut in half the usual ime necessary to do business between Milwaukee and the Pacific Coast in a ecent hurry-up deal.

he Pacific Coast-2,000 miles awayhree times in six days. Air mail cut special powers, war is the basis of peace. 50 per cent off the slower mail service and telephotography-transmission of pictures by wire-clipped off two worknorned toad, sealed up without food ing days from the time required by air

American Marine Bills.

merchant marine committee takes up many, if either disturbs the status quo Philadelphia Bulletin: It takes half the task of framing a bill to revive on the Rhine by aggression. So is Italy. a ton of flowers to make a quart of American shipping it is receiving nu- This British guarantee is for France a perfume, but any bootlegger can take merous practical suggestions, all pred-most precious insurance of security. a quart of real Scotch and make half leated on the assumption that it will But along with this Locarno agreement not seriously consider the pernicious in the West goes the situation in the Jones measure which was passed by the East, where France is bound to defend Senate. It is evident that if Congress Poland and Czechoslovakia, to mainis to do anything constructive for the tain the status quo on the Vistula and House will have to show the way. The on the Rhine. for peace does not insure it." says Gen. be better than that, Congress should not a few years hence, Germany should heavier type of horse is needed for legislation on this subject. There is no ridor. France would then be stopped definite American shipping policy be- advance would be a new incentive to liked so well that the orders were inliberal aid to marine construction and tion. Suppose, under similar circumoperation, encouraging private enter- stances, that the eternal Albanian disprise so that it can meet foreign com- pute should culminate in hostilities, petition and stilling the propaganda and Italy should attack Jugoslavia. for public ownership.

BYRD'S POLAR DOGS.

jected aerial expedition to the South

behind him. One of these lead dogs,

Each dog team will haul 2,000 pounds limits. The practice must be based over the Anarctic snow and ice and amiable impulse. Urged by not a few the horse market and that horse breedupon a fundamental spirit of fair play, will be used in equipping the various upon which the English pride them-selves so much. But recent contro-lish before he makes his final dash versies have become so bitter hat my by airplane to the bottom of the weapon has been regarded as legiti- world. Approximately 3,500 miles will in Europe meant nothing, but in the faced with a steady demand. Canada Enough heckling and enough have to be covered by the dog teams

sent out in the direction of the Pole three planes to be taken along.

until the mountain barrier is reached. There the final base will be established how many men are comabout 350 miles from the ultimate goal. of crime.

BRIAND IN A HOLE.

When Secretary Kellogg proposed to extend the idea, to expand the outlaw-ing of war from a purely Franco-as to the investigation in the mining American affair to a contract in which all great powers signed the pledge not to resort to war with one another, writes not as unblased citizens anxious to find Frank H. Simonds in the Review of Re- the truth. Many of the questions askviews, everything in the proposal was, from the French situation, changed. Documents in the business deal For in Europe, by virtue of the League rossed the country from Milwaukee to of Nations covenant and all the subsidiary agreements made later between In other words, under the League of Nations system, all member nationsas I pointed out earlier in this articleare bound to go to war against a nation which deliberately and aggressively disturbs the peace. Great Britain is further bound under the agreement of Philadelphia Ledger: As the House Locarno to fight either France or Ger-

ore its adjournment, based on more Germany to undertake such an opera-Commander Richard E. Byrd has re-cently visited Monalancet, N. H., on a tour of inspection of his dog teams. French detail; all Europe is today ornow being trained there for his procovenant, the league procedure, the league idea. What Mr. Kellogg pro- and as polo is growing in popularity At present three dog teams are in posed, therefore, struck at the whole there is a great demand. raining at the New Hampshire town, intricate system of European order.

says the New York World. A hundred dogs, carefully selected, with seven dogs pleasant little Franco-American picnic, of Canada are especially adaptable to to a team, will be taken by Commander the exchange of polite, friendly, but polo. The native range bred stock Byrd. At present, however, only three meaningless words. Mr. Kellogg sud-has given ruggedness, agility and surcteams are being groomed in New Hamp- denly transformed the thing into a pros- footedness. Bred with imported stock Public Ledger: The practice of heckling has been developed to a while six others are hitched in pairs pledges which, from the French point pony must have, together with speed of view, would compromise not merely and finish. other country. Public speakers rather now being groomed, is the famous the French situation, but the whole like it and train themselves in the art Chinook, here of many a former Arctic European system as it had been evolved horse market and is buying horses of since the war.

United States seemed to be held important, he got himself into a hole. horse flesh and it is living up to it. The trail will lead across the 500 This delighted his opponents, caused re-

Equality and Crime To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In answer to O. C. Grant, I would say to mark possible landing places for the rights do not make women murderesses. more dangerous than men. Equal forgers or thieves. I think his article Commander Byrd expects to mark out very far-fetched. He evidently was alhis bases every 100 miles, using his luding to undesirable people who are planes to carry food and fuel supplies not wanted in this country or any other country. O. C. Grant forgot to mention

> ANNE HENING. Political Snoopers

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: From district it is evident the senatorial investigators went there as politicians and ed, as well as the side remarks of the members of the committee, disclose the political aim of the committee. It is one of the misfortunes of our system of government that we can not do anyhing without taking a political bias. Neither of the two great political parties is responsible for the deplorable conditions existing among the striking niners, nor is the condition due to any law, State or national.

If you will follow the course of every investigating committee named by the Senate in the last ten years you will see the same political side. Constitutionally an investigating committee is judicial in its character. That is as it should be, but of late they have been nothing but political snoopers

ERNEST' L. WILLOUGHBY

CANADIAN HORSES.

Canada is fast getting a reputation hroughout the world as a home for merchant marine at this session, the the Elbe, as Britain must maintain it fine horses, and it is supplying markets with all types of animals. Withonly purpose served by the Jones bill Suppose that Britain, France, Ger in the last few years, says the Waterthat of the "horrible example," the many and Italy should join the United town Times, there has come a demand warning of how not to do it. While it States in a declaration outlawing war for a heavier type than the horse s true that almost any measure would in their mutual relations. Suppose that usually raised on the ranges. This be content with providing makeshift seek by force to recover the Polish cor- agricultural work. The demand for the smaller range horse keeps up well reason why, with all the information from carrying out her pledge to Poland, and Russia has found this type well pefore it and proposals from responsible and Poland would be doomed without suited for the small Russian farms financial sources to cooperate with the French aid. Not only that, but the Two thousand Canadian horses was the overnment, it should not lay down a fact that French hands were tied in first order from Russia and they were creased. Over 3,000 were shipped last fall and an effort will be made to ship 10,000 head in 1928. The dispute be tween the British government and the Soviet has made no difference in the France, though bound by the league Russia. Canadian horse dealers hope trade relations between Canada and and by separate part when the condemned by Mr. Kel-lavia, would be condemned by Mr. Kel-heavier type which are now being bred to convert the Russians over to the

ponies for polo were shipped from Al-

the artillery type. Some persons pre-M. Briand was acting upon a wholly dicted that the automobile would ruin visiting Americans, imagining that he ing would soon become a thing of the could humor American opinion and advance the domestic political interests of The Dominion is selling all the suithas the reputation of producing good

Leagues Apart.

Cincinnati Enquirer: There are two whole speaking tampaign. Once that all the description of the Bay friendship, and gave undisguised amuseplay went by the board, the next step Barrier, which extends from the Bay friendship, and gave undisguised amuseissues in this presidential campaign—
was organized heckling, and in many of Whale to the mountain barrier ment to Europe generally and Great the League of Nations and the Anti-



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"Maryland produces something like 20,000,000 dozens of eggs and raises more than 6,000,000 chickens annually." O. W. Anderson, county agent, said yesterday, "and the potential profits from the industry are reduced by serious and heavy losses."

He said there are uncounted losses in hatching due to low fertillity and to poor breeding stock, brooding losses resulting from inherited weakness and disease, laying house losses due to inferior stock or poor management, losses resulting from improper packing of eggs for shipment and still other losses due to neglect of grading and standardization.

anderson said some of these losses can be eliminated entirely and nearly all of them can be controlled to where profits will be greatly increased.

The object of the poultry improvement special will be to demonstrate the essential factors in reducing losses and making poultry production more successful and profitable.

The county commissioners of Montgeomery County announce they will
receive scaled bids Tuesday, March 6,
for the purchase of \$30,000 of bonds in
denomination of \$500, which are to be
dated and issued as of March 1, 1928,
with interest at 5 per cent per annum,
payable semiannually on March 1 and
September 1 of each year, beginning
March 1, 1929 and including March 1,
1948. These bonds are issued by authority of chapter 504 of the acts of
the General Assembly of Maryland, regular session of 1927, and are designated
Brookeville pike grade crossing elimination bonds of 1927.

Hearings before the county c oners on the application of Villa oma Club, Inc., for a license to con-uct a restaurant with dancing in con-ection therewith at Montrose, in Montomery County, will be held at 12 noon in March 13 in the offices of the com-nissioners at the county courthouse at tockville, at which time objections to

The Gaithersburg Chamber of Com-

The Parent-Teacher Association the new Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School will hold a reception Wednes-day evening in the new building in Leland, celebrating the completion of

the new school.

Dr. Benjamin C. Perry. f Bethesda, president of the Montgomery County board of commissioners and other members of the board will speak, in addition to Representative Frederick Zihlman, of Maryland; Maj. E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring, speaker of the Maryland House of Representatives, and Dr. James E. Deets, of Taylorsville, president of the county board of education.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora Dong de Tellez have issued cards for a tea on March 14.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Senor Gurgel do Amaral will entertain at din-ner on Friday evening.

Claudel will be the guests in whose honor Mr. William Phelps Eno will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

How Maryland poultry raisers may realize more profit from the \$12,000,000 worth of chickens and eggs produced

for several Washington.

The Counsel of the German Embassy and Mme. Klep had as their guest at dinner on Saturday evening in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel Mr. Emil Ludwig, the noted German historian and blographer. Mr. Ludwig, who came to Washington at this time to be presented to President Coolidge, returned yesterday to New York to John Mr. Mme. Ludwig, and they will sail for

mont is at the Carlton for a stay of about a week.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman entertained at tea yesterday in honor of Mrs. Cle-ment Biddle, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., and Miss fanet Phillips are at the Barclay in New York City for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bona-parte will arrive at the Carlton today from New York and will remain for about a week on their way South.

and summer and will return to Washington in the fall

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Howley, of Brook-

Mrs. Robert N. Harper and Mrs. Benjamin F. Iden, jr., who have been at the Royal Palm Hotel at Miami, have gone to Palm Beach, Fla., to remain until the middle of the month.

Mrs. J. P. B. Casgrain and her daughter, Mrs. K. G. Strachan, of Montreal are at the Carlton.

Miss Mary Gaines Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Buffington Hagen, of Huntington, W. Va., and Capt. Winston W. Murrill, of this city, will be married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. They will be at

The French Ambassador and Mme

The Beigian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne have issued invitations for a tea at the embassy Friday afternoon.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at a small dinner Wednesday evening. They will go on Friday to pass several weeks in Cuba.

Former Gov. Redfield Proctor of Ver

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and the latter's daughter, Miss Caroline Roebling, are expected to arrive in New York today after several months' absence on a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell. jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Caswell 3d, recently in Boston. Mrs. Caswell is the former Mrs Zachary Lansdowne, of Washington.

Mrs. Maurice Crumpacker and Miss Hazel Grant Edgar are recent arrivals at the Barclay, New York City.

Mrs Gillett-Hill has closed her house and gone to New York to visit her son, Mr. E. L. Hill, for a mouth. Mrs. Gillett-Hill will later go to her country home, the Lindens, in Illinois for the spring

Mr. W. Jeffries-Chewning has re-turned to Washington.

at the Grace Dodge Hotel, have been joined there by Mrs. W. E. Conley, also of Brooklyn. of Brooklyn.

Mrs. H. H. Shelton has rejoined Mr. Shelton in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing a week in New York.

Mrs. Eva Sikelianos, daughter of the late Mr. Courtlandt Palmer, of New York, who is lecturing on the "Revival of the Ancient Greek Drama and the of Miss Anne Darlington.

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Mme. Ludwig, and they will sail for Europe next week.

The First Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation, Mr. William B. Macaulay, who has been in South Carolina, will return to Washington today or tomorrow.

Senor Don Manuel Zavala, First Secretary of the Nicaraguan Legation, has as his guests at the Wardman Park hotel for a week's visit Dr. and Mme. Joaquin Gomez, who was one of the delegates from Nicaragua to the Pan-American Conference at Havana. Mme. Zavala, was before her marriage Countess Tronzado. Dr. and Mme. Gomez will return next week to their home in Nicaragua.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzelaer will go to New York today to pass the Washington Cathedral; Mrs. Charles J Bell. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Former Gov. Reddield Proctor of Versam Park Mrs. MeCook Knox, Mrs. Mrs. MeCook Knox, Mrs. Knowiton. Mrs. MeCook Knox, Mrs. Mecook Knox, Mrs. Mrs. Mecook Knox, Mrs. Mrs. Mecook Knox, Mrs. Mecook Knox, Mrs. Mrs. Mecook Knox, Mrs



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MAN SOUGHT IN TORCH MURDER WRITES POLICE

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New York, March 4 (A.P.).—A letter was received today by police purporting to have been written by Dr. Louis Clement, who is being sought for questioning in connection with the death of Miss Margaret Brown, Parke avenue governess, found two weeks ago in a pool of burning oil near Bernardsville, N. J.

The letter, mailed Saturday evening from the City Hall Park Postal Sub-station, said Dr. Clement had been making no effort to avoid police and station, said Dr. Clement has making no effort to avoid police and that he would have visited police head-quarters, "but for the fact that I am pennyless (sic) and can not afford to retain any one to represent me or protect my interest."

"I can furnish proof that I have not been out of New York since Thanksbeen out of New York since Thanksbeen of November, 1927," the letter lail, Adjaunce from day, March 5-At 10 am, and 130 p. m., court in general term.

"Balley, presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk. Adjourned from day, March 5-At 10 am, m. and 130 p. m., court in general term.

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"I can furnish proof that I have not been out of New York since Thanks-giving of November, 1927," the letter said.

"If some Miss Brown or Miller (a governess friend of Miss Brown) claims to have recognized me in the park with a woman, she must be able the describe some part of my wardrobe, viz., hat, ocat, suit, etc. Now inasmuch as my wardrobe had been very limited for the last sky years I can soon satisfy all concerned as to the impossibility of the claim of recognition."

Police have stated that they have no evidence to connect. Dr. Clement with the death of Miss Brown, and hoped chiefly to learn from him of another man who had been using the name Clement.

An examination of photographs and

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Levine told police that a man, answering the description of Dr. Clement and who gave his name as Armgaard Karl Graves, had tried to interest him n a \$4,000,000 South American aviation



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THE LEGAL RECORD

ion vs. Shade Shop. Attys., Busick, Whiteley—Barger, Ahalt.

No. 4654. Johnson vs. Newton. Attys., Ohnson. Sullivan—Alden, Laskey.

No. 4668. Finley vs. Hines. Attys., Garliner, Trimble—Gordon, Rover.

No. 4671. Engles and others vs. United Istes. Attys., Lambert, Grant, O'Donoghue. Files.

No. 4672. Rammiler vs. Kellogg. Attys., No. 4678. Rammiler vs. Kellogg. Attys., No. 46705. Jackson vs. United States. Attys., No. 4705. Jackson vs. United States. Attys., No. 4705. Jackson vs. United States. Attys., No. 4055. Von Zedtwitz vs. Sutherland. Mitys., Kraiz—Stanley.

No. 4052. McReynolds vs. National Woodwing Co. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman, Goldwarts—Wright, Ecshier.

No. 4015. Themissen vs. Huyler's. Attys., Part—Offut, Snyder.

DISTRICT SUPPREME COURT.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. CIRCUIT COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell P. C. Stafford, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell,

& Brez-Brandenburg. Denit.

EQUITY COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wibliam Hits, presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.
No. 44839. Erva S. Taylor vs. Alfred S. Taylor et al; interlocutory decree anulling marriage, on cross-bill. (Stafford, J.). Atty., Malcolm Hufty.
No. 46149. William F. White vs. Chauncey Hacket; order extending time for filing statement of evidence. (Stafford, J.). Atty., Teuch T. Marye.
Court in general tero at 10 a. m., and the following motions at 1:30 p. m.:
No. 1. Relser vs. Italia. Attys., Downing M. Berry-Hulper, Ctemberg.
No. 3. Bannar vs. Hannar. Attys., Carfield No. 3. Bannar vs. Fleishman. Attys., Carroll, Strasburger-Newmyer.
No. 5. Patrick vs. Patrick. Attys., Jacob. Strasburger-Newmyer. Patrick vs. Patrick. Attys., Jacob,

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Bankruptcy of Fairchild & Hayes.

Merrick—Robin.

Wright vs. Solomon. Attys., Duke— No. 8. Rock vs. Rock, Attys., Crouchment for Monday at 1:30 p. m .-No. 1. Reiser vs. Robin. Attys., Downing. rery-Halper, Ottenberg.
No. 2. Parker vs. Linkins. Attys., Parker, all-Whiteford, Barger.
No. 3. Bannar vs. Bannar. Attys., Candell-Neudecker.
No. 4. Fleishman vs. Fleishman. Attys., reroll, Strashurger—Newmyer.
No. 5. Patrick vs. Patrick. Attys., Jacob.

RIMINAL COURT 1-Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, presiding; William S. Adkins, I. McCoy. presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.
No. 46679. U. S. vs. Ceell Johnson; rape; lea not guilty. Afty., John H. Wilson.
No. 46690. U. S. vs. Leo McPherson; house-reaking and larceny; plon guilty: referred.
No. 46682. U. S. vs. Harry S. Gladman; bortion; plea not guilty. Aftys., Harvey S. Gladman; bortion; plea not guilty. Aftys., Harvey S. Compensioner of the control of Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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ille Gowen, 54 vrs., Georgetown University RIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding; William W. Stickney. elerk.
No. 16. Contempt, in re Harry M. Black.
r; hearing on petition and rule begun and ten under advisement. Attys., Nathan L. Bler, George Gordon Battle—Attee Pomerene, J. Roberts, Peyton Gordon, U. S. atlospl.

Mary Rimbo, 40 yrs., 994 Penn, ave. nw.,
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Manuela Traus, from Barenen, due at Sixth street, Hokoben, Wednesday.
France, from Mediterranean cruise, due at pier 8. East river, Thursday.
Manuel Arnus, from Barcelona, due at Pitth street, Hoboken, Priday.
Suffren, from Havre, due at pier 57. North river, Saturday.
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No. 6. In re Fairchild and Hayes. Attys.

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No. 7. Wright vs. Solomon. Attys., Duke

Local Weather Report:

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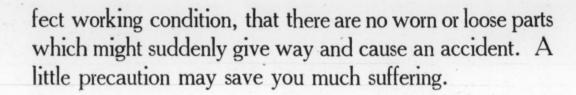


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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Home Plate Glass Insurance Co. of the City of Washington.

Cash in office \$183.41
Cash in bank 2,785.60
Real estate mortgages (first lien) 73,759.00
Premiums uncollected and in bands of agents 1,278.04
Interest due and accrued 1,156.76

.\$79,154.91

LIABILITIES. Total liabilities 41,874.94

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JOHN B. LARNER, President.

WM. H. SOMERVELL, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1928.

(Scal.) CHAFMAN W. FOWLER.

Notary Public.

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day of February, 1928,
(Seal.) F. H. RIDGWAY,
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Kings County Registers, No. 9298. New York County Clerks, No. 608. New York County Clerks, No. 608. New York County Clerks, No. 9991.
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 Cash in office
 \$136,542.03

 Cash in bank
 1,884,102.63

 Real estate
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On Hahn in **Olympics**

Half-Mile Record Ace Main Hope at 800 and 1.500 Meters.

Dr. Peltzer Predicts New Time in Races at Amsterdam.

EW YORK, March 4 (A.P.)—Lloyd Hahn's world's record half-mile run of 1:512-5 on the Intercollegiate track last night has demonstrated conclusively that the sturdy Nebraskan is America's maln hope for a double victory in the 800 and 1:500 meter runs at the Olympics this summer. Not since Mel Sheppard turned the trick 20 years ago at London has any American come home, first in these two events. Hahn will be up against the stiffest competition at Amsterdam, but his performances within the past week have focused fresh attention on his chances of Olympic triumph. Hahn's sensational half-mile came only three nights after he had run Ray Conger and Dr. Otto Peitzer into the boards in a 4:13 mile at the Knights of Columbus meet. Had he run the mile on the lightning fast intercollegiate track, where he clipped 31-5 seconds from the 24-year-old indoor 880-yard record, Hahn, experts believe, would have negotiated the distance in 1 hour 45 minutes 12 seconds. Four were tied for seventh place. They were Joe Canto, Italy: Seth Gonzales, Denver: Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla, and Ollie Wantinen. New York City, finished second, a few seconds behind Kolehmai-rend, a few seconds few seconds few seconds few seconds few four of 42 minutes.

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record, Hahn, experts believe, have negotiated the distance in

Hahn not only blasted the indoor half-mile record but surpassed the outdoor world's record of 1:51 3-5, set by Dr. Peltzer, who was a witness to the American's great performance last night. Two years ago Hahn was credited with a half mile in 1:51½ on the anchor leg of a relay race at the national champlor ships at Philadelphia.

Dr. Peltzer was even more enthusiastic than Lahn after last night's race. Warm in his praise of his American

Warm in his praise of his American rival, the German champion expressed the hope that they might cut the record down to 1:50 if conditions were favorable in the Olympic 800-meter championship.

Dr. Peltzer also came forward in support of Hahn's contention that it will take about three weeks of preparation abroad to reach top form after the trip to Amsterdam. The American Olympic committee already has turned thumbs. o Amsterdam. The American Olympic committee already has turned thumbs flown on this suggestion, in favor of taking the whole team over in a body. striving a weck before the Olympics start, but there is likely to be fresh agiation now to make an exception for Hahn and other outstanding stars.

'It will be impossible for Hahn to be this best unless "has sufficient time to get accustomed to ne climate and sonditions in Holland," said Dr. Peltzer Hr is a wonderful run er, and it would be unfortunate to handleap him for the Dympics. I think he should have three or four weeks to get into shape on the other side."

Harlem Baseball Club To Gather Tomorrow

The Harlem A. C., composed of players from the vicinity of Foxhall Heights, will hold a baseball meeting tomorrow night at 4547 Conduit road

limited divisions. Johnny Gold is president of the club and a large membership is had.

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WIN INDOOR

MATCHES

D. C. YOUTHS D. C. COLLEGE NINES ARE ACTIVE

Considine and Shore Outdoor Drills Slated Survive Play in for Today; Gaps to Baltimore. Be Filled.

G OOD weather today will be the signal for local college baseball teams to take their first outdoor

B OB CONSIDINE and Frank Shore, local youngsters, remain of the District's entrants in the Maryland Indoor Championship which got under way yesterday at the Fifth Regiment Armory. Dean Judd, Clyde Yeomans and L. Coronel were eliminated after putting up stirring flights.

Bob Considine, whom the Baltimore papers pick to cop the championship, advanced to the semifinals yesterday by decisively trouncing Ray Farber. Baltimore ace, to the tune of 6-1, 6-3. Earlier in the day the elongated local player advanced to the third round at the expense of Joe Hogan, in straight the expense of Joe Hogan, in straight se': 6-2, 6-2.

tomorrow night at 4547 Conduit road at 7:30 o'clock to make plans for the coming season.

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matches: FIRST ROUND—Robinson

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Soccer Clubs Called To Meeting Thursday

William G. Birch, president of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association, has requested man-agers of all teams in the Capital City and, Washington Soccer Leagues to be present at a meeting in room 2, Dis-trict Building, at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

hight.

Matters of importance pertaining to finishing up the business of the season just closed and plans of vital importance to every club for next year will be discussed.

Finot Stake Is Won By Prince de France

Autueil, France, March 4 (A.P.).—A. Bodin's Prince De France today won s. Bodin's Prince De France today won the thirty-third blennial running of the Prix Finot, a steeplechase over 3,500 meters, with 1,500 francs offered. Maurice Kahn's Soarce Blende was second and Paul Rosenberg's Montes-quieu third. Five other horses ran. The winner paid 45 to 50 for 10. The weath-er was fine.

Vince Dundee Seeks His Brother's Title

Baltimore, March 4. (A.P.) .world championship boxing match between brothers is not entirely outside the range of possibility with the growth of Vince Dundee, brother of Joe Dundee, welter champion into a full-fledged welterweight Their real name is Lazzaro.

Young Vince, who is strugling upward fast, lost a close decision in a recent bout with Jackie Fields, Los Angeles contender for his brother's Vince weighed 145, which is only a couple of pounds less than

weight and the class limit. A Dundee-Dundee bout would keeping all the proceeds in the Laz-

Harris Makes Strict Rules For Nats

Golf and Clowning Banned; Manager

Jones Signs Contract on Arrival; Kloza

By FRANK H. YOUNG

putdoor drill.

While Coach Burton Shipley at Maryand has few regulars back from last year, he has a host of likely looking candidates coming up from his reserve list and from the freshmen ranks. L. Bromley and Burroughs, pitchers: Kessler, an outfielder, infielders liale and Simmons and Leschinsky, a catched and outfielder, are the veterans back from last season. Available members of the freshmen squad of last year are:

building practically a new club, is ready

Coach Moran, will have a big gap to fill at first base, a post he has worried little over the last three seasons, due to the fact that Eddle Keale was holding it down. He has only Byrne left from his pitching staff, with several other infield and outfield gaps to plug. Coach Larry Kopf, newly appointed coach at Georgetown, has to round out his pitching staff and find a new short-stop. Burch and Gillespie, veteran pitchers, have displayed their old-time form in early drills and with Phelan back as a catcher, Georgetown has to find two more flipsers to round out its ind two more flingers to round out its

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Bond's Bliss

French Five Jolted By Clovers, 25 to 15

with the squad last year but did no play.
As Catholic University opens its sea

The French A. C. Quintet, recent vinners over the St. Mary's Celties were a little off form yesterday after five, 25 to 15, in a preliminary to the Eagle-Bond game at Congress Heights Timmons and Canavin played the best games for the Clovers while Barry figured the most prominently for the

Aaron Ward Goes To Tribe on Waivers

Ward, veteran American League second baseman, who came to the White Sox from New York in a trade two years ago, was turned over to Cleveland today at the waiver price. Ward came to the Chicago Club with Roger Peckinpaugh who was released by the Sox several months ago upon his appointment as manager of the Cleveland Club. Peck persuaded the Cleveland officials to put in a claim for Ward. The Sox are now well supplied with young infield material, having Hunnefield and Cissell on cither side of second base, with Mann and Redferd, two promising rookies, in reserve.

STANLEYS WANT GAMES The Stanley Quintet is on the look-but for games with teams in the 145-bound class. The St. Martin Seniors are especially challenged. Call Manager Clark at Adams 3098.

Tightens Reins.

Joins Squad.

"I want the boys to take their baseball seriously this year beginning from now. Even in these exhibition games they must give me all that they have, and I expect them to be on their toes at all times and to give me 100 per cent effort. The slightest let-up, no matter by whom, means the bench," Harris stated.

ace, although Harris will not admit, his declaring that the youngster has hown him "plenty" and may still be

"I know what Sam can do," Bucky explained, "and I'm going to use some of the other flyhawks in right to give them a chance. Ganzel, Simons and

them a chance. Ganzel. Simons and Kloza all come up highly recommended and each is tabbed as a slugger. I amight find a 'diamond in the rough' in one of them. You never can tell."
Regarding his mound staff, Harris is taking this same stand.
"I'm going to use these exhibition games for seeing just what material I have in the way of pitchers. We have I am counting upon will get their chance as part of their training routine. I have in mind making the youngsters do most of the work. Putting him under fire is the only real test of a flinger's ability."
Pitcher Sam Jones wasted no time in signing his contract after reporting here tonight. Outfielder Jack Kloza, who has been delayed due to the ill-continued on PAGE 12. COLUMN 8



RISK RECORD IN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

The Jewish Community Center 130-pound team has entered the South Atlantic championship tournament, which opens Friday at the Arcadia, undefeated for the season. Its elimination will be the objective of the thirteen other teams in that division. Left to right, front row-Max Jeweler, Joe Ginberg and Nathan Newman. Standing-Mitchell Sklar (manager), Milton Chatlen, Paul Chatlen, Oscar Polinger and Irvin Tash (assistant manager).

EAGLES BEAT Recruits at Several Camps BOND FIVE, 27 TO 21

Sweeney Leads Attack as Third Period Rally Decides.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12. COLUMN 8

Bush Is Satisfied With Bucs' Condition

Paso Robies, Calif., March 4 (A.P.) .-

Reported Ripe for Majors Howley Loud in Praise of 3 Browns' Rookies;

Huggins Believes He Has Coming Star in Allen Cook.

ing teneath the spring sun must be lopped off soon.

Dan Howley, of the St. Louis Browns, training at West Palm Beach, has been loud in his praise of three youngsters, Guy Sturdy, hard-hitting first buseman secured from Tulsa of the Western League, and Otis Brannon and Raiph Kress, young infielders obtained from the same circuit.

George Haas, outfielder obtained from Atlanta of the Southern Association, and Joe Hassler, infielder of the Eastern League, are making Connie Mack equally as happy at Fort Myers, Fla., training grounds of the Athletics.

also have taken a liking to Doug Taitt, speedy young infielder purchased from Nashville of the Southern Association.

Miller Huggins believes that Allen Cook, of Durham, N. C. in the Piedmont League and Sam Dyer, of Knøxville in the Sally, are potential hitters to pace with his slugging squad.

A couple of young catchers, Wise and Lopez, both of Florida, are attracting the attention of the Robins.

The ten clubs training in Florida were idle today, taking a needed day's rest. The exhibition schedule gets under way Wednesday with the Cardinals meeting the Red Sox at Bradenton, and the Phillies and Athletics locking up at Fort Myers.

The training as Dougland and the promise some hand games. The weakest class last yeapounders will probably mediat hum with basketball and the Piedmont of the Robins.

Three J. C. C. Quintets Turner Faces Metro

The J. C. C. Juniors, in the 130-pound class, won their twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh consecutive games last night when the Senacas and Senators were beaten, 29-19 and 42-30, respectively, at the Jewish Community Center.

In another game the J. C. C. 115-pound team won from the Nationals, 29 to 16, in the same symnasium. All three of the contests were briskly played.

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Notre Dame Starts Spring Grid Drills

South Bend, Ind., March 4 (A.P.).— Spring practice call for Notre Dame's 350 candidates was issued today by Coach Knute Rockne for Wednesday afternoon. Capt. Fred Miller, of Milwaukee, left tackle, is the only regular to return, all the other varsity men being lost through graduation. Niemic, Collins and Chevigny of the backfield shock troops give Rockne a little encouragement for his 1928 ball carrying material, but he must build an entire new line with the exception of Miller. The captain is the Milwaukee youngster worth \$5.000.000. Coach Knute Rockne for Wednesday

Crescents to Engage Pontiac Five Tonight

The Crescent A. C. Pive will play the Pontiacs tonight in the Central High School Gymnasium at 7 o'clock. Cres-cent players are requested to meet at 6:45 o'clock.

ors, in the 130-pound entry-sixth and twenty-sixth and senators were a sixth and twenty-sixth and twenty-sixth and twenty-sixth and twenty-sixth and twenty-sixth and twenty-sixth and senators were briskly and secured a draw each time against Turner, the conquorer of George Romanoff. _nthony Pappas, manager for Metro, stated that his man could throw Turner, but Joe feels differer and says he can spot the Greek ten pounds and defeat him. The last match between the pair at Rockville recently was a rough-and-tumble affair and neither grappler has much love for the other. The match will be for \$500, winner take all.

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Will Not Fight Again, Jack Dempsey Declares

San Diego, Calif., March 4 (A.P.) The positive declaration that he was through" and would not meet Champion Gene Tunney in a third ing battle was made today by Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight box-ing champion. "Although Tex Rickard apparently

s in sore need of an opponent for Funney, whom he has guaranteed a large sum for a match early this summer. I will not be the one to go eack and fight him, I'm through, Dempsey said.

The former champion made the leclaration as he sat in the clubhouse of the Tia Juana Club at Tia Juana, Mex., awaiting the bugle call for the eighth renewal of the Tia

Record Entry To Include Central

D. C. Fives Outnumber Baltimore Teams in Title Play.

Tournament to Start Friday at Arcadia: Players Weigh In.

In distinct contrast to the few scat-tered teams which entered the tourna-ment prior to the last season when The Post first brought the games here, this year's entry list exceeds that of Balti-more, where the tournament has been

fixture for a number of years. While the scholastic entries a ed to the Central tossers and the Cardinal yearlings in the unlimited class and Business Aigh, Central Reserves and Ben Franklin in the 145-pound class every independent amateur team if Washington and the vicinity is included in the record group which will compete for the championships and A. A. I

The unlimited class again leads in the number of entries with 25 as compared to 14 last year, when the total number of Washington entries was 49. The 145-pound class includes 16 teams with 14 in the 130-pound class, 5 in the 115-pound class and 11 in the 100-pound class.

The 130-pound class will offer some of the most spirited/compety-tion. The Jewish Community Center Team, undefeated for the season, is entered and its scalp will be the objective of every club in the class.

Ego are in this division including Epiphany. St. Paul's, Aztecs and Peter's. Alexandria sends a strong or tender in the Alexandria Cettic Junic While the 115-pound class number only five teams, the same number entered in Baltimore, the discrepance.

Turner Faces Metro

Thursday at Arcadia

Joe Turner, popular mat artist, will meet Charlie Metro, the Greek Demon, 29-19 and 42-30, respectively, e Jewish Community Center.

John S. Blick, who posted a forfeit yesterday for a finish match, the best two another game the J. C. C. 115-d team won from the Nationals, 16, in the same gymnastum. All of the contests were briskly d.

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Thursday at Arcadia

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Baltimore's entries, which include 62

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\$25,000 Tia Juana Stake to Dr. Wilson

Stake to Dr. Wilson

San Diego, Calif., March 4 (A.P.).

Doctor Wilson, a 3-year-old, owned by
the Canyon Stable, won the Tia Juana
Derby today, outdistancing a fast field
of favorites at the Tia Juana track.

The event was worth \$30,300, \$25,000 to winner.

General Diskin, owned by the Nevada
Stock Farm, and Baron Long's Wart G.
Bowman, finished second and third,
respectively.

Tilden on a muddy track by Jockey
Georgia Field and packing top wel-hi.
of 122 pounds, Doctor Wilson galloped
the mile and one furlong in 1:56 4-5,
which is more than I seconds slower
than the track record.

Doctor Wilson, General Diskin, Wirt
'G. Bowman and Master David finished
noses apart after a thrilling stretch
battle. General Diskin led most of the
way and Doctor Wilson, fizishing
gamely, won in the last stride.

The Canyon Stable entry was favored
in the betting. \$2 part-mutuel tickets
paying \$7 to win, \$4 to place and \$2.50
to show.

General Diskin was an outsider in

to show.

General Diskin was an outsider in the betting.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, is part owner of the Canyon Stable.

American Railway Express Sioux Mount Vernon Church Y. M. C. A. Calvary M. E. K. of C. Dixle Pigs Takoma A. C. Columbia Heights Cardinal Yearlings McLean A. C. Southern A. C. J. C. C. 145-POUND CLASS. Fussell-Young

Totals..... 7 1 15

Chicago, March 4 (A.P.) .- Aaron eman, who came to the White Sox

130-POUND CLASS. UNLIMITED CLASS. Corinthians

Basketball Tournament

Entries for South Atlantic

Star A. C. Epiphauy Mount Vern Bliss Fort Washington F. H. Smith Quantico Marines Washington Grove Army Medico St.Martin's J. C. C. Original Reds St. Paul's Company F Woltz American Railway Express De Luxe W. B. Hibbs Alexandria Celtic Juniors Brookland Boys Club

St. Peter's

115-POUND CLASS. Northwestern S. D. Emerys J. C. C. Nationals B. C. Standards 100-POUND CLASS

Fort Myer Midgets

St. John Victors

White Eagles

St. Martin Rover's Aztees Cleveland Park Flashes Senator Whirlwinds Arcadians

BILLY BARTON BACKED BY U.S. IN GRAND NATIONAL

Good Chance To Score in Classic

American Owned and Bred Horse Has Yet to Win Race.

Burgoright Is Only Other Entry Bred in United States.

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Racing Form

Consensus

(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

IVERPOOL. England. N rch 4 (A. P.).—If Billy Barton, owned by Howard Bruce. of Baltimore. comes through victorious in the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, near here. March 30, he will be the first horse owned and bred in America ever to win the event.

Only once in its long history has this most grilling test of horsefiesh been won by an American-bred horse and only twice by American owners.

The lone winner produced by America was Rubio, who won in 1908. Brought to England as a yearling, he was bought by Maj. F. Douglas-Pennant, and all his steeplechase schooling took place in this country.

The two victories by American

The two victories by American owners have been achieved in re-cent years, Stephen Sanford's Ser-geant Murphy winning in 1923 and A. C. Schwartz's Jack Horner in

Billy Barton has been rated as one of the most promising entrants since he won hands down in his first race in England. This was at Newbury, with Billy Barton as No. 13 in a field of thirteen, most of them Grand National candidates. The odds on the Baltimore horse were 100 to 8, but Billy led all the way in the 3-mile race and won by 6 lengths.

Even a sharp reversal of form in the Newbury chase at 3 miles more recently, in which he failed to show, has not materially reduced the prestige of the American horse.

Billy Barton was formerly a flat racer, but recently came to the fore as a leading steeplechaser in the United States, having won seven out of eight starts.

He will probably be ridden here by Albert S. Ober, jr., gentleman jockey of Baltimore, who piloted him to success in America and who witnessed his wonderful performance at Newbury.

Another American-bred horse among the entries is Burgoright, owned by Ben Behr, of Lake Forest, Ill., whose initial appearance on an English course was marred by a fall on the first turn round. Other American owners with entries in the Grand National, the horses having been bred in England or France, include:

diude:

A. C. Schwartz's Darracq and Jack
Horner. Victor Emanuel's The Coyote,
Jackanapes and Uncas II, J. B. Baiding's
Drinmond, Haroid Fowler's Daydawn
and Scotch Eagle, Stephen Sanford's
Mount Eine and Bright's Boy, R. B.
Strassburger's The Ace II, W. P. Draper's
Knight of the Wilderness, M. D. Blair's
Master of Arts and Paxford and G. L.
Redmond's Test Match.

With an entry list totaling 96. tional this year will see the piggest

The Aintree course is 4 miles 856 yards long and is known as the cruelest and most difficult in the world. In 1922, when 35 horses faced the tapes, but one borse got round without falling. Last year, with 37 starters, there were but 7 jumpers who completed the course.

course.

These seven have all been entered this year. They are Sprig. last year's winner: Bovril II, Bright's Boy, Drinmond, Master of Art: White Park and Tallystockart.

Billy Earton has been given 151 pounds weight fo, the Grand National. The top weights, 175 pounds, went to Sprig and Bright's Joy.

It is expected that the King and Queen will attend the race as well as the Prince of Wales.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(TODAT.)	
FIRST RACE-Five and one-buil furlougs;	
purse, \$800; maidens; claiming; for 3-year-	
olds and up.	
1 Crafty Saint 102 10 *Winkin 95	ď
2 *Wager 95 11 *Patsy H 95	ď
3 *Paul Smith 100 12 Duberville 100	
4 Queen Basil 102 13 Polly Path 102	ı
5 Dijon Gnome 95 14 Capt. Stevenson .100	
6 *Otto Berz100,15 Woodsman112	
The Parks Tools 100:16 # Pilyanna 100	
9 40kalona 95 17 Formbodo 107	
8 *Okalena 95.17 Forebode 107 9 Wary 100 18 Johnny Baker 112 SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:	
SECOND DACK - Flys and ano half furlance:	
nurse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.	
1 Spe Barker 105 10 Vortex	
2 State Rights. 100 11 Sandalwood10	
5 Bray Annie105 12 Boots Last105	
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4 *Contest110 13 Lisab115	
5 *Subtle	
6 Charles Robinson, 100 15 Singlehand110	
7 *Woody	
8 Edna Truesdale. 95 17 Pitchfork110	
9 Gowithim113 18 Tiger Gloss115	
8 Edna Truesdale, 95 17 Pitchfork	
burse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.	
1 Bocaratone116 5 Zefine	
2 Dey Nation 118 6 Lafe M 114	
3 Despite 109 7 Apple Cress 111	
4 Berford Saint 100; FOURTH RACE-Five and one-half furlougs;	
FOURTH RACE-Five and one-half furlougs;	ı
sures \$800: claiming: for 3-year-olds and up.	ľ
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2 *The Major 100 5 Moboz	ł
3 *Chief Uneas 100'6 Broomster 118	ı
FIFTH RACE One and one-sixteenth miles:	l
nurse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.	ł
1 Old Cuard 107 5 *Press Gang 106	Ł
'at Car Parisian 108 G *Three D's	ł
n'diamate blok 110 7 High Skin 105	ł
4 Wiscont Luck 102 S Irish Merine 106	ı
SIXTH RACE - One and one sixteenth miles;	ł
nume \$500: claiming: for 3-year-olds and up	١
1 Mantengle 104 5 "Mose Shapoff 102	ł
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2 .Pleur de Lis 99 7 . Rellham	ł
4 San San 108'S *Expressive 104	ł
SEVENTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth	ı
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1 *Archaist 95:5 *The Rove 107	ı
9 *Ranock 104 6 *Vernon	1
7 Crossword 102 7 Bonny Castle 102	ı
1 *Archalst 95.5 *The Rove 107 2 *Ranock 1046 *Vernon 104 3 Crossword 102 7 *Bonny Castle 192 4 *Bathilde Seth 99 8 *Guerriere 102	ı
*Apprentice allowance claimed	ı
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PENNANTS HAVE STARS.	ă

George Brandt. Tommy Wilson and Gene Coilela have played exceptionally good basketball for the Pennant Athletic Club basketers this season. The team has one more game before the season closes, that on March 14, when the Trinity Five will be met at Takoma Park. PENNANTS HAVE STARS.

CAMPOLO WINS. Buenos Aires, March 3 (A.P.).—Vic-torio Campolo tonight knocked out Roberto Delfino in the first round of a refve-round sout for the mythical



Diamords, Watches, Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge (Opp. Washington Monument)

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Louisville Times Herald-Post	Jubai Early Immortal Aurous	Paul Bunyan Lansquenet Bolt of Thunder	Red Rocket II Moneague Jack O'Leen	Wildrake Great Sport L. Rubenstein	John Speed Sun Altos Laddle	Corposant Fonimoi Escarra	Grand King Coppershine John Johnson J
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Senator Seth Take a Chance Laddie
Be Still Wildrake Sun Altos
Red Rocket II Lady Fanshawe John Speed



the sausage factory.

ESCARRA is again entered and if he goes just take the hop, skip and jump over to the corner store and get aboard before post time in the sixth spasm. This "bird" has been scratched out five JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

SECOND RACE-Four furlongs; purse, 000; maidens; for 2-year-olds; colts and

THIRD RACE-Six furlough: purse, \$1,000

oward.

Corposant 118 7 *Pontmol 111

Dance King 111 8 *Rose'y Laycock 95

Eager 119 9 *Rankin

*Bacarra 111 19 Running Fox 116

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Miss Carew 111 12 Wrack Kay 116

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TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

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6 Immortal 11112 Tim Rooney

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13 Optimis 14 Caroline Carter 108 17 Juhnt Early amount to a helluva lot.

JUBAL EARLY is pitched in a soft spot in the opener, but is on the also eligible list. If he gets to start, good night shirt. With this one out of the way, GAFFNEY may go to the front and stay there.

way, GAFFNEY may go to the front and stay there.

PAUL BUNYAN has been racing well and seems much the best of the juvenilies in the second dash.

Despite a heavy impost, SENATOR SETH can trim those opposing him to the third, He'll be dusted off properly.

OLD WILDRAKE is very consistent and has enough class to bring him home in front in the fourth. SUN ALTOS has only to run to best form to pull down the large end of the purse in the feature event, fifth on the card, while RED BANNER, now in good form, seems the lot tamale in the closing heat Nuff sed. he hot Nuff sed.

JEFFERSON PARK. Escarra, Swoop, Corposant, Red Banner, Grand King, John Johnson, Jr Best-Escarra.

Best-Escarra.

HAVANA.

Forebode, Wager, Winkin.

Pitchfork, Lisab, State Rights.
Dry Nation, Applecross, Despite.
Chief Uncas, Broomster, Mobos.
High Sky, Gay Parisian, Great Luck, Bellbam, Royal Flag, Tipo Sahib.
Vernon, A-chaist, Ronny Castle.

Best-Eccebode.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—81s (urlongst purse, \$800; welterweights; claiming; for 4 year-olds and the state of the state of

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THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards;
urse, \$509; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.
Geland, \$12 tf. Stevens, \$12.00, 48.0, 34.9;
act Kuight, \$12 (Warden), 4.40, 4.20; Spearo,
\$12 (Robertson), 5.29; Time, 1:39,1-5, Quoin,
\$1 Cid. Montdale, High Card, The Falconer

also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Peter Brush, 109 (Richardson), 107-20, 34.20, 8.40; Bucklane, 97 (Ayraud), 17.20, 8.00; Herdsman, 109 (Brown), 3.80. Time, 1.45 2-5. Jane Dierks, Lord Assagal, Heathervalc, Minnie Romba, Pai Lady, Shasin Buck, Frederick Raphael also ran.

Merks, Lord Assugat.

Somba, Pat Lady, Shasta Buck, Frederick Raphael also ran.

SINTH RACE—One mile: purse, 8800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Bon Fils.

103 (Lathert, 8.00, 3.20, 3.00; Fire Captain, 103 (Warden), 5.40, 4.00; Muriel H., 100 (F. Stevens), 4.80. Time, 1:43-3-5. Confessence, Brookwood, Princess Elma, Marion Elambeth, Kid North, Maryland, Rural Gossip, Platinum, St. Nicholas also ran.

SIVENTH RACE—One cull on Jards: purse \$1,200 and up. Cantankerous, 15; Warden, 102, 0, 42, 3.00; Ripran, 108 (Ray), 3.40, 2.50; Bonnie Omar, 98 (Doggett), 2,00. Time, 1:45-4-5, Simony, Wooldridge, Purcenster also Fan.

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA.
(TODAY.)
Wager. Forbode, Patsy H.
Vortex. Pirchfork, Single Hand.
Dry Nation, Applecross, Bocaratone.
Bromster. Chief Uncas, Zuker.
Great Luck. Gay Parisian, Old Guard.
Monteagle. Expressive. Royal Flag.
Vernon. Guerricre. Bonny Castle.
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Audrey S. Wold Face, Star Prince.
Carlos Enrique, John Processor Carlos Enrique, John Stort, Zealot, Foreman, Peep O., Cellini, Kischef Macher, Greta, Master Rock, Major Mallon, Jay Zee, Sweet and Low, Golden Laura, Lorena Marcellia, Corlinh, Sergeant Seth, Milton, Lord Douglas, For Me.
Cloud Accelerator, Indian Tales, Maringo, NEW YORK HANDICAP.

TREMONTS HAVE BROTHERS. Two pairs of brothers will play with the Tremont A. C. In the South Atlantic tournament. Pete and Dominic Ciango and Dan and Nick Galotta make up a quartet of which much will be de-pended upon in the tourney games.

The Doortswoman By DOROTHY E. GREENE _

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Red Banner Jealous Grand King

SOUTHERN ATHLETIC CLUB.

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ROSEDALE PLAYGROUND. ROSEDALE PLAYGROUND. From St. Russa King, 8; Clara King, Thomson PLAYGROUND.
Palumbo. 2: Anastasia Chante
Stokeley, 4; Marie Perez. 10:

Catholie U. Track

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg. Va., March 4.—Additions to two William and Mary sports schedules were announced by the managers of the two sports yesterday at the college here, when Manager Ray Poole, of the swimmers, and Mangaer Red Blackwell, of the track team, announced additions to their respective schedules.

Catholic University is the new team appearing among the cinder opponents for the Indians, while the University of Delaware is the new addition to the swimmers' list of opponents.

Both engagements mark the first appearance of Indian teams as opponents for the teams scheduled in the branch of sport specified. Catholic University has never before met the Indians on the cinder path, while Delaware appears on the first intercollegiate schedule arranged for the Indian men.

The meet with Catholic University will be held in Washington May 2. giving the Indians three meets in nine days at the first of May. Richmond will entertain Coach Chandler's men on April 27, while Hampoden-Sidney will entertain Coach Chandler's men April 27, while Hampden-Sidney visit Williamsburg May 5 for a meet

TWO MORE INVITED.

Chicago, March 4 (A.P.).—Two more high schools, Crane, of Chicago, and Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, will be in-

STARTS IN CHICAGO

Concannon, D. C. Star, Seeks World Title and \$5,000 Prize.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD

The world's leading pocket billiard players finished practice tonight for their round-robin championship starting tomorrow, to continue
until March 17. Observing the public
demand for bigger and better scores the
National Billiard Association announced
at the last minute that standard-size
pockets would be used for the tourney
abandoning the custom of using potkets one-half inch narrower.

Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, former national titleholder and one of
the entrants in this tourney, now holds
the high record run of 101, but, with
the wider targets, tourney officials believe this mark will be broken, possileve this mark will be mark will be broken, possileve this mark will be broken, possileve this mark will be broken, possileve this mark will be mark will be broken, possileve this mark will be broken, possileve the world with the tessing of this heavy weight is held
to be more injurious to the men who
compete than benefi

Match games will be for 150 points, instead of 125 as in former competition, and penalties have been laid down for the deliberate safety which has delayed past matches. On the second successive safety, the player loses 5 points and on the third, 15 points.

Crafino Lauri, New York State cham-

Crafino Lauri, New York State champion, was invited at the last minute to compete when O. L. Harris of Denver severely twisted his wrist while cranking his automobile here Thursday. In addition to Lauri and Greenleaf, the entries are:

Frank Taberski, Schenectady, natinoal champion; Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, former champion: Pasquale Natalle, Baltimore: Peter Durocher, Chicago; Harry Wood, Duluth; Andrew 2001; Philadelphia: Harry Oswald, Pittsburgh, and Joseph Concannon, Washington.

Prize money of \$5,000 is added to the

getters of the Western basketball players, three of whom get their vacation mail at Indiana addresses. Branch Mc-Cracken, of Indiana, who started the season in first place with 24 points in the opening game, is at the top again after relinquishing the lead a fortnight ago.

ago.

The field is 26 points back of four leaders who are fighting for honors held last year by Wilbur Cummins of Purdue. All four have been taking turns in the lead for the pass two weeks. McCracken and Bennie Oosterban. Michigan's great all-around athiete who is runngr-up, have but one more game to play.

"Stretch Murphy of Purdue, the tall-est center in the conference, and Russell Walter. of Kokomo, Ind., jumping center at Northwestern, have two more games to add to their string. Oosterban is the only forward in the bunch. At the head of the field is another sophomore center, Bud Foster of Wisconsin, a Chicago boy. He also has two more chances to roll in more baskets and the Badgers are depending mainly upon his accuracy to keep them in the race for the Big 10 championship, which is to be settled this week.

Leading scorers of the conference are: Player and Team. Fig. FT. Tr. McTurken, Indiana. 52 11 116 Walter, Northwestern. 42 27 112 Osterbaan. Michigan. 52 11 116 Walter, Northwestern. 43 27 113 Murphy, Purdue. 45 22 112 Paster, Wisconsin. 33 20 86 Wells, Indiana. 34 17 85 Wells, Indiana. 32 17 85 Wells, Indiana. 32 30 86 Wells, Indiana. 35 30 86 Wells. Indiana. 35 30 86 W

TIGERS TO MEET.

The Takoma Tigers, prominent base-ballers, will officially open their season March 22 when a meeting will be held at the home of the manager. The Tigers plan to compete in the unlimited division this year. Hit, Before

Telling Others How to Do It YOUR ACTIONS AT AND WHO, MAY BAT REMIND ME I ASK - WAS

A GREAT DEAL OF



YOU WOULD HIT BETTER IF YOUD TELLING ME HOW TO HIT - HY OU TELLING ME HOW TO HIT - HY OUN REVER HIT THE BALL - YOUN RIFE !!!

HANS WAGNER?



By AL DEMAREE.

In the old days, rookies had a lot of respect for the veterans on the ballclubs, but the modern rookies are more "cocky." They don't even have any respect for the big stars who made their names indelible in the tradition of the game.

John McGraw remarked to Fred Lindstrom, the young Giants' third sacker as he was hitting in practice one day "Some of your motions remind me of Hans Wazner"

Hans Wagner"
"Who was Hans Wagner?" replied

"Who was Hans Wagner?" replied Lindstrom.

"Dode" Paskert was a good hitter, but once when he was with the Phillies he fell into a bad slump. The late Pat Moran, who was manager of the club, spoke to "Dode" one day, gling him some advice about hitting.

"That's a joke," replied "Dode." "you telling he how to hit. You never hit over 250 in your life."

The modern rooks study up on the batting averages, and the old timers who haven't good records can't tell them anything.

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CUE TOURNEY G. U. Lost Intercollegiate Meet but Saved Athletes

Coach Refused to Gamble With Men in Other King Leads Scorers as Events; Hilltop Squad to Rest Before Drills on Cinder Track.

Saturday, April 27 and 28.
Georgetown returned from the intercollegiates, jubliant over the fact that
it placed second, but with a feeling
that it could have won the meet.
Georgetown officials were pleased, however, with the result, as the team was
not counted when heavily to with the not counted upon heavily to win the meet when it left for New York. This, however, was not the case with other schools, which looked upon Georgetown as the greatest threat to win.

Dave Adelman could have picked up a point or mere in the 35-pound weight event, which was held in the afternoon, but the wisdom of Georgetown's course is revealed by the summaries of the shot put, which show Adelman the winner and also the possessor of a new record when he tossed the 16-pound ball 48 feet 8 inches.

Not many figured that Syracuse would win the event again this year, as its great mile relay team of last year was broken by the graduation of two of its members, but the new team came back, shatered its own record made last season and came within a fifth of a second of setting a new indoor record when of setting a new indoor record when it ran the distance in 3:21 2-10.

Had Georgetown gambled, it might have been the champions today, but a wise course was pursued in holding two of its stars from entering other events. where they could have possibly picked up a point or more at the cost of in-jury, which would have wrecked their career for the remainder of the year.

ball 48 feet 8 inches.

Syracuse got away to a 13-point advantage in the afternoon event when it won four of the five places in the 35-point shot, due to the fact that very few schools competed in the event, as jump.

in first place in the senior, intermediate and juntor individual classes. The plaground team record is still held by Georgetown Playground, which is leading Garfield by 15 points, and Virginia Jones, of Montrose Playground is leading in the individual score with 30 points out of a possible 45. A complete report of the 80 contests with the names of first, second and third place winners will be published on Wednesday, and the finals will be held Priday from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Records of some of the contests follows: A complete report of the 80 contests follows: A complete report of the 80 contests will be published on Wednesday, and the finals will be points separates the four leading goal getters of the Western basketball play-Ary on Wednesday Over Yale Would Clinch Flag. New York, March 4 (AP.)—Led to the first of the Company of the fi

In Putting Contest

The ringer-putting contest at the Miller-Walker Golf School yesterday afternoon was won by L. Winton with a total score of 25 strokes for eighteen

For the runner-up prize there was a te between Otto Thacker and Leopold Freudberg, each with 26 strokes. Another round of eighteen holes resulted in a second tie and on the third round Thacker won with 29 strokes against Freudberg's 30.

Winton had eleven aces and seven dueces in his winning score. The trophy donated by Dr. George A. Baker was presented in his behalf by Dr. E. L. Taylor, of the Congressional Country Club.

Bond's Nine Books Two School Teams

Two high school teams have been cheduled by the Bond Clothes Co. Team, newly organized nine that will appear extensively in District competi-tion this year. On Monday, April 2, the Bonds will engage Business High on dia-mond No. 4 in the opening game for both teams, while Friday, April 6, will see them, public, with Mike Kelley. see them mixing with Mike Kelley Central batsmen up in the Central Sta Games with all the high school team

are planned by Manager-Catcher Earle Moser, who has already signed Tommy David and Bill Rankin, outfielders, and Bus Freed, shortstop. Teams wishing games or players wishing trials are re-quested to call Moser at Main 5260 be-tween 7:30 and midnight. Woltz Five to Play Expressmen Tonight

The American Railway Express five will entertain the strong Woltz A C. Quintet tonight in the Terminal Y gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

The following Express players are requested to report at 8 o'clock: Collifiower, Engle, Devoe, Hughes, Finnegan. Miller, Tripp and McGann.

NATIVITY PREPS WIN. The Nativity Preps, led by Small who garnered 17 points, decisively defeated the Emmanuel Five, 34 to 17, in the Eastern High School Gymnasium. The

ngdell, c., Dartmo

Cubs Defeat Sailors

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Callf...
March 4 (A.P.)...—The Chicago Cubs today played their first exhibition game
of the 1928 season and defeated the
"Rebels" from the U. S. S. Tennessee
by a score of 11 to 6.

The sailors hit Bush all over the
park, while Pitchers Jones and Malone,
of the Cubs, held their own. The
sailors scored four runs off Bush in the
last inning.

Each Chicago pitcher hurled three innings. Manager McCarthy expressed
eatisfaction at the Cubs' performance.

GOLF



TURF. Should the club be gripped firmer when playing iron and mashie shots than when playing wood shots?

THROUGH

By EDDIE LOOS Former Holder California Open, Shaw-nee Open, Illinois P. G. A. Open, Mis-souri State Championships.

Yes Because in Iron play, the shorte, and more upright swing leads the club-head into the turf and it takes a firmer grip to carry the club through the ground than it does in clean, free hitting.

K. C. DEFEATS BOAT CLUB. 33 TO 17

Old Dominion Is Trounced.

of play.

The Caseys got the jump when Nee,
Morris and King caged baskets in quick
succession. This was followed by a toss
by McGowan and the quarter ended
with the Caseys leading. 8 to 0, the
Boatmen having failed to measure the
rims.

During the second quarter the Caseys continued their scoring spree, while the Boatmen managed to garner 5 points. At the whistle the score read 14 to 5. The Boatmen offered much better opposition after the intermission, and succeeded in counting 12 points to the Caseys' 19.

Although the Caseys always held the advantage, they were given some brisk basketball throughout the proceedings.

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Penn has won six games and lost two while Princeton has won five games to light starts. Yale has been eliminated from the championship contention along with Columbia. The best Corneli and Dartmouth can look forward to is at the with Penn.

Dartmouth last year's champion, has produced the highest aggregate in the team scoring, with 273 points in ning games, while Penn is classified second with 244 points in eight contests.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

For "Izaak Waltons" who claim to have caught everything that swims ex-cept whales and Gertrude Ederle, their catch was remarkable for its smallness. "Wrong bait" was the alibi. The Nats' citrus circuit opener is booked at Avon Park Thursday, when

ANACOSTIA EAGLES BEAT BOND'S, 27-21 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

At that, the Whirlwinds recor-cred some of their form as the game was nearing the end and cut down the Eagle lead.

Joe Sweeney again led the Eagles in scoring, but was only a point better than Ralph Bennie. Jack Faber came through with three field goals, while Morris Clarke contributed 4 points, Streeks, Beatty and Thompson played their usual high-class defensive games. Three of the Whirlwinds shared the scoring honors for their team, Bants, Hayes and Theis, each producing 6 points. "Hub" Elliott, entering the game late, did some excellent work and made a neat goal.

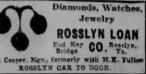
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The Time-to-Retire Boys will be heard for a half-hour, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

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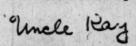
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Why did nature give stripes to the zebra? It seems that the reason was to supply protection. The stripes match to some degree with the grass bushes and trees of their homelands Still more important they match the shadows cast by trees as evening falls Lions do most of their hunting after sunset, and zebras are glad to be passed by when such enemies come along.



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THE GUMPS



AN ATOM IS THE SMALLEST THING ... KNOWN TO SCIENCE - BUT COMPARED TO MY LAST YEARS INCOME AN ATOM WOULD LOOK BIGGER THAN A HERD OF PERFORMING ELEMANTS-I'LL HAVE TO GO OUT AND GET A FLOCK OF HAND PAINTED ZEROS-PASTE THEM ON THE INCOME TAX APRIL FOOL-



By Bill Concolman and Charlie Pl









The Wonders of Nature

YOU SEE, SKEEZIX, ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS TO MAKE A LITTLE NEST IN THE EARTH AND PUT THE BULB INTO IT. THIS DRY BULB HOLDS A SLEEPING OF LIFE JUST LIKE A LITTLE SEED DOES.



THEN THE SPROUT CREEPS
UPWARD TOWARD THE LICHT
AND CROWS INTO LEAVES
AND A STALK AND A BUD
AND THE BUD SWELLS AND WHY OPENS INTO A BEAUTIFUL DO ALL THE FLOWERS COME FROM SEEDS AN' BULBS?

They do but no one knows Just why or how. It is nature's way of making a little bleeping spark of life blossom out into a growing umng thing - her way of THEY? MAKING THE WORLD MORE BEAUTIFUL.

By Ed Wheelan

TUNE IN FANS! TO-DAY IS " LET-TER DAY AT STATION WMMS DIRECTOR ART HOKUM THE' MIKE "

MINUTE MOVIES

BOYS AND GIRLS, HERE ARE A FEW LETTERS PRODUCER ED WHEELAN HAS PICKED AT RAN-DOM FROM THE PILE HE HAS RE-CEIVED AND HE HAS ASKED ME TO REPLY TO THEM FROM OUR STUDIO STATION

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HERE IS ONE FROM LILLIAN SARAH WESSEL 5006 CEDAR AVE. W. PHILADELPHIA -SHE SAYS - "I AM A VERY STRONG ADMIRER OF PAUL VOGUE AND HOPE HE WILL NOT BECOME DISCOURAGED - IT TAKES TIME BUT SUCCESS IS BOUND TO COME TO PATIENT WAITERS "_YOU ARE QUITE RIGHT LILLIAN AND WE ALL WISH YOU HAPPINESS AND GOOD. LUCK TOO !

AND HERE'S A HOTE FROM MILDRED OTTEN, 2201
GEST ST. CINCINNATI, WHO SAVS - WILL YOU PLEASE
SHOW THIS TO PAUL AND LET HIM KNOW HE HAS ONE
FRIEND? YES, MILDRED, AND MR. VOGUE WAS VERY
MUCH PLEASED - THEN A. CARSON OF PHILA(IT LOOKS LIKE 129 W. CAMBRIDGE ST), WRITES "DIVIDE PAUL VOGUE BY TWO AND HES STILL ALL
WET - HE'S AN EGG SUST LIKE GENE TUNNEY OH. SAY- NOW I ASK YOU IS THAT MICE, "A", EH ?!

GEE HERE'S A WONDERFUL LETTER TO ED WHEELAN FROM MRS BURDETT 9056 BLACKSTONE AVE CHICAGO . SHE SAYS YOUR MOMES ARE ABOUT THE ONLY ONES THAT MY HUSBAND AND I. ATTEND THEY ARE EXTREMELY CLEVER ' THAT MAKES PROUD AND HAPPY, MRS. BURDETT!

RALEIGH WHITE, 517 WEST 52 ST, N.Y.CITY WRITES I HOPE YOU WILL HAVE A PICTURE WITH DICK DARE AS A JOCKEY AS I AM GOING TO BE ONE WHEN I AM THROUGH SCHOOL . - WELL RALEIGH DICK DARE SAYS TO WIGH YOU GREAT SUCCESS BUT THAT HE HIMSELF IS MUCH TOO HEAVY TO PLAY A JOCKEY :

AND HERE'S A NOTE FROM A LITTLE GIRL IN NEW ORLEANS SIGNED BETTY SHE SAYS " THE NEXT TIME PAUL VOGUE TALKS OVER THE RADIO WILL HOU PLEASE ASK HIM TO SAY HELLO TO ME PLEASE?" YES, BETTY HE WILL BE GLAD TO, BUT WHEN YOU WRITE AGAIN BE SURE TO PUT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

AND THAT REMINDS ME, FANS THAT FROM NOW ON NO AT-TENTION WILL BE PAID TO UNSIGNED COMMUNICATIONS - LET US KNOW HOW ...
YOU LIKE THE 'LETTER DAY IDEA! WE ARE NOW GIGNING OFF - I THANK

BOBBY THATCHER

The Reluctant Guide

I SHOULD A PLUGGED THAT INJUN ... TWENTY YEARS AGO ID A GOT HIM AT FIVE HUNDRED YARDS ... I MUST BE GETTING OLD



MAYBE NOW YOU TELL

WHERE BOY GO

YOU PACK WATER,



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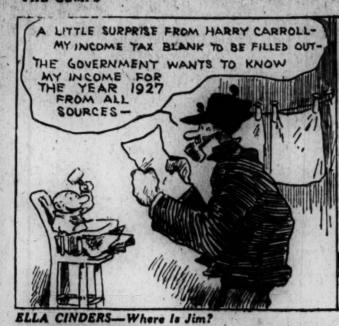
In their wild ttate the webras roam in herds, sometimes of 20 members, sometimes of 40, sometimes of even 100 or more. Certain members of the tribe do sentinel duty. They watch out for lions and men.

Why did nature give stripes to the mebray it seems that the reason was to supply protection. The stripes match to some degree with the grass bushes and trees of their homelands Still more important they match the shadows cast by trees as evening falls Lions do most of their hunting after sunset, and sebras are gisd to be passed by when such enemies come along.

Uncle Kay

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THE GUMPS



AN ATOM IS THE SMALLEST THING , KNOWN TO SCIENCE - BUT COMPARED TO MY LAST YEARS INCOME IN ATOM WOULD LOOK BIGGER THAN A HERD OF PERFORMING ELEMANTS-FLOCK OF HAND PAINTED ZEROS-PASTE THEM ON THE INCOME TAX APRIL FOOL



Inclosed-Try and Find C ONLY WISH I COULD PAY AN INCOME TO WHEN YOU RAISE THE OLD WATER MELON WHEN YOU RAISE THE OLD WATER
IN UNCLE SAM'S GARDEN HE CERTAINLY IS
ENTITLED TO A LITTLE SLICE OF IT—BUT YOU
CAN'Y GET MONEY OUT OF AN EMPTY POCKET
I'D LIKE YO SEE POOR OLD UNCLE SAM'S
FACE WHEN HE GETS MY
INCOME YAR REPORTHE'LL THINK IT'S A SEGGING

By Bill Concelmen and Charles Pl

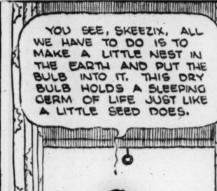








The Wonders of Nature



GASOLINE ALLEY

THEN WE MOISTEN THE EARTH AROUND IT AND PUT IT IN THE GUNSHINE. THE WARM SUN WILL SOON WAKEN THE TINY LIFE AND IT WILL BURST AND SEND FORTH A SPROUT



THEY DO BUT NO ONE KNOWS
JUST WHY OR HOW. IT IS
NATURE'S WAY OF MAKING A
LITTLE SLEEPING SPARK OF LIFE
BLOSSOM OUT INTO A CROWING,
LIVING THING - HER WAY OF THEY? MAKING THE WORLD MORE BEAUTIFUL.

MINUTE MOVIES

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By Ed Wheelan

TUNE IN FANS! TO-DAY IS " LET-TER DAY AT STATION WMMS DIRECTOR ART HOKUM THE MIKE .

BOYS AND GIRLS, HERE ARE A FEW LETTERS PRODUCER ED WHEELAN HAS PICKED AT RAN-DOM FROM THE PILE HE HAS RE-CEIVED AND HE HAS ASKED ME TO REPLY TO THEM FROM OUR STUDIO STATION!

HERE IS ONE FROM LILLIAN SARAH WESSEL 5906 CEDAR AVE. W. PHILADELPHIA -SHE SAYS - I AM A VERY STRONG ADMIRER OF PAUL VOGUE AND HOPE HE WILL NOT BECOME DISCOURAGED - IT TAKES
TIME BUT SUCCESS IS BOUND TO COME TO PATIENT WAITERS "_YOU ARE QUITE RIGHT LILLIAN AND WE ALL WISH YOU HAPPINESS AND GOOD. LUCK TOO "

The Reluctant Guide

AND HERE'S A NOTE FROM MILDRED OTTEN, 2201
GEST ST. CINCINNATI, WHO SAVS - WILL YOU PLEASE
SHOW THIS TO PAUL AND LET HIM KNOW HE HAS ONE
FRIEND! YES, MILDRED, AND MR. VOGUE WAS VERY
MUCH PLEASED - THEN A. CARSON OF PHILA(IT LOOKS LIKE 129 W. CAMBRIDGE ST., WRITES "DIVIDE PAUL VOGUE BY TWO AND HE'S STILL ALL
WET - HE'S AN EGG JUST LIKE GENE TUNNEY" OH. SAY- NOW I ASK YOU IS THAT NICE, "A", EH ?!

GEE HERE'S A WONDERFUL LETTER TO ED WHEELAN FROM MRS BURDETT 9056 BLACK STONE AVE CHICAGO . SHE SAYS YOUR MOMES ARE ABOUT THE ONLY ONES THAT MY HUSBAND AND I. ATTEND THEY ARE EXTREMELY CLEVER " THAT MAKES, US FEEL VERY . PROUD AND HAPPY, MRS. BURDETT!

RALEIGH WHITE, 517 WEST 52 ST, N.Y.CITY WRITES I HOPE YOU WILL HAVE A PICTURE WITH DICK DARE AS A JOCKEY AS I AM GOING TO BE ONE WHEN I AM THROUGH SCHOOL - WELL RALEIGH DICK DARE SAYS TO WISH YOU GREAT SUCCESS BUT THAT HE HIMSELF IS MUCH TOO HEAVY TO PLAY A JOCKEY :

AND HERE'S A MOTE FROM A LITTLE GIRL IN NEW ORLEANS SIGNED BETTY SHE SAYS " THE NEXT TIME PAUL VOGUE TALKS OVER THE RADIO WILL HOU PLEASE ASK HIM TO SAY HELLO TO ME PLEASE?" YES, BETTY "HE WILL BE GLAD TO, BUT WHEN YOU WRITE AGAIN BE SURE TO PUT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS"

AND THAT REMINDS ME, FANS THAT FROM NOW ON NO AT-TENTION WILL BE PAID TO UNSIGNED COMMUNICATIONS LET US KNOW HOW HOU LIKE THE 'LETTER DAY'
IDEA! WE ARE NOW
SIGNING OFF 40U!!

BOBBY THATCHER

I SHOULD A PLUGGED MAYBE NOW YOU TELL THAT INJUN ... TWENTY WHERE BOY GO YEARS AGO ID A GOT YOU PACK WATER; HELP FIND HIM



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



BETTER GO FAST!

By George Storm FORMENTED BY THIRST AND BLINDED BY THE GLARE OF THE SANDS. EVERY BREATH CAME TO BOBBY IN A SEARING GASP

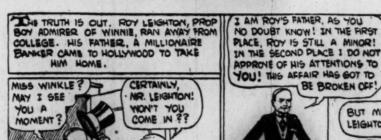


Here Comes the Bride



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Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

Beginning today, the Monday bridge articles for the novice, which hitherto have been devoted the mechanics of the sme, will move forward into a consideration of the bidding. The beginner that sound bidding, The beginner that sound bidding will not produce the highest score in every hand. There are some hands in which the distribution of the cards is so unusual that an unsound bid with less than capturational strength will lead to astisfactory issuites; and there are other hands in which perfectly sound conventional bidding will lead to disaster. But these are exceptions; in the vast majority of all hands, bidding in accordance with the theories which long experience has shown to be the winning ones, will produce the best results.

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The novice who has followed this sense ack other's hand, and experts hit this mark almost every time.

When a player in the initial position passes, he tells his partner that he is short of bidding atrength, but does not say that his hand is worthless, there contain the qualifications for an initial bid, but do contain combinations of cards which justify a bid on a later round. Such a bid is spoken of as a "later" bid. The strength which justifies a player in making an initial bid varies, depending upon whether he is bidding a suit or No Trump. Next Monday we will consider initial bid or "one No Trump."

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BEAUTY AND YOU

BY VIOLA PARIS

DON'T—FOR BEAUTY.

Don't ever go to bed with the skin.

A good cleaner and soap and water will quickly remove the particles that clog the pores.

Don't overlook that important beauty aid, an astringent Used faithfully each time after the skin is cleaned, an astringent thelps to preserve the fine texture associated with youth. The screening of the astringent varies according to the individual skin.

Don't bite the cutticle of the nails. Habit is no excuse for unsightly finger tips. If the will is weak, solution of bitter aloes applied to the finger-nails each time the hands have been washed will keep them out of your mouth. A cuttice oil, used to anoint the base of the nails at bedtime, will preven thang-nails and so remove the temptation to bite the cutticle.

Don't you off till tomorrow the matter of dict, for tomorrow never comes. Don't be misled—every time that you cat something that you shouldn't eat, you are folding your desires for a clear skin or a slim body.

Don't think that because you are a housewife, nice hands can not be yours. Leave a bottle of hand iotion where it will be convenient and rub some into your hands each time you dry them. Never put your hands into very hot water.

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1 cupful butter. 1½ cupfuls light brown sugar.

1 cupful chopped nut meats.
12 cupful raisins.
12 teaspoonful ground cloves.

eggs. level teaspoonful sods.

I tablespoonfuls flour.
I quart sweet milk.
I teaspoonful salt (or to taste).

'A teaspoonful white pepper.
Melt the butter and add to it the flour, which is then to be blended, and after that the milk, which has been heated, is to be added gradually, keeping the butter and flour mixture a smooth paste. Add seasonings and whatever solid material is to be served in the sauce. Heat the whole thoroughly. To keep hot, place in a pan of hot water and closely cover the dish or sauce. Meat stock may be added in half portion—that is, a pint of stock and a pint of milk rather than a quart of milk.

eggs that have been hard-boiled and cut in small pieces, a few pieces of stuffed olives and sufficient mayonnaise to moisten. Add salt and pepper to taste. Fold the ingredients into the chicken gently and set aside to thoroughly chill. Lerve on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with stuffed olives and a dash of nanriks.

We have ham on hand today. Here's a proper menu for its reconstruction:

MEN.

Spiced Ham Cutlets
Baked Stuffed Tomatocs

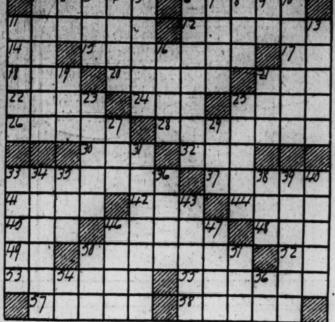
Potato Cakes
Lettuce with French Dressing
Preserved Fruit and Rock Cookies

Whip Cream Cake Spiced Hem Cutlets.

Out small slices of cooked ham about a half inch thick and allow one t be served to each person. Rub a small amount of mixed mustard into each slice on both sides, rub in a small amount of Worcestershire sauce, and a bit of ground clove. Dip the slices of

MODISH MITZI

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

50 Father and 52 Toward
53 To lower in
purity
55 Joined
57 User of oars
58 Deliberate assembly

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE

1 Cruet
2 Bone
3 Goddess of
malicious
mischief
4 Part of a bedstead
5 The earth
(Lat.) like sounds
7 Hastens
8 Mistake
9 Beventh note
10 Herb used in
salads
11 Class
13 Pierced
16 Supreme Being
19 Japanese money
10 faccount
21 Competent
23 Fuses
25 To scowl
27 Comprehend
29 The present
time

VERTICAL.

6 To utter bird-

filled room without first putting on a mask. The Army gas mask is of no service for a fireman.

Fire companies should be equipp with a mask especally suited to fire pint of milk rather than a quart of milk.

And here is your chicken salad recipe, Margaret. Good luck to you:

Chicken Salad.

Cook a fowl in salted water, to which has been added an onion, a bay leaf, a bit of green pepper and a few stalks of tesiery, until tender. Drain the flow proper caving the stock, and remove all meat.

Cut the meat in small pieces and cool thoroughly. To the meat add finely chopped celery, about a cupful; two eggs that have been hard-boiled and cut with small pieces, a few pieces of stuffed.

Cook a fowl in salted water, to which has been added an onion, a bay leaf, a bit of green pepper and a few stalks of the soda dissolved in a table-spoonful of boiling water. Mix flour and spices, sift over the raisins and nut meats and add to the first mixture. On the meat in small pieces and cool throughly. To the meat add finely chopped celery, about a cupful; two eggs that have been hard-boiled and cut fully the past method of stimulating and in their uses. One has enough chemical to stand use in a smoke-filled room for six hours; the other, for four hours. The active ingredient in each is a mixture of oxides of magnesium, copper and cobalt.

It occasionally happens that a fireman will work for some time in heavy smoke, and then will come into the fresh air and collapse. Dr. Warren says the best method of stimulating and in their uses. One has enough chemical to stand use in a smoke-filled room. The active ingredient in each is a mixture of oxides of magnesium, copper and cobalt.

JUST FOLKS

By EIMAR A. GUEST

BROKEN PROMISES.

And so she left him, struggling with his weakness.

Too frail to conquer for her sake, was he. Too frail to conquer for her sake, was he.

I sometimes ask the question in all mcekness.
Which was the greater coward, he or she?

So oft the promise made to her he'd broken.
And yet she'd vowed a vow she might recall.

And took his golden circlet as a token.
To cling to him through good or ill befail.

She left her drunken husband to stay drunken.

MARRYING A DIABETIC.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor.

I'm Happy Until I Get Home—Youth's "I am happy until I get home." What

Contribution Day.

Contribution Day.

NE white foot try him; two white feet buy him; three white feet deny him; four white feet and a white nose, skin off his hide and throw him to the crows.

It's long ago that my very horsy dad handed me this bit of horse-buying wisdom. Whatever dad said about horses I believed. It's glorious for a youngster to take his hat off to his dad, even if it's only because he can judge horsefleah.

at.

"I belong to the Christian Endeavor Society, and when I get home from its meetings I am sneered at.

"I aven't missed one Sunday school for three years, and when I got home with my prize I was greeted with. 'Oh, you little angel, going to Sunday achool for three years, ain't you smart?

"I want to be a teacher only to be told. 'Well, I quer; you will never get there.'

there."

"I am popular with nice boys and when I return from a dance, a ride or a picnic I am welcomed with. What do they care about you? Ha! Ha!"

"I received a school prize for high marks, but I didn't tell about it at home, because I'd be laughed at.

"I'm happy until I reach home."

The Homemaker

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OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Flip, Flap, Flop.

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Here's a letter which forces me "to skin off his hide and throw him to the crows." How in the name of all thunder, good and holy or bad and holey, can a home get this way?

I quote from the letter of a girl:

"I like a certain young man and he seemed to like me. But now it's changed. He is taking another girl to our club party next week. Shall I give him up without a 'struggle or should I try to win him back?

Answer—You can't give up what you haven't got. We all know that a 16-year-old heart often goes through the wringer and after the process one feels pretty limp. But it is by the age-old down and seeking and being turned down and seeking and eventually finding that we all arrive at that place in life where we find what we want or what we can get. Perhaps it is 'i no use to tell you of other things more important, such as school, vecations. what we can get. Perhaps it is of no use to tell you of other things more important, such as school, vocations, household matters and a normal in-terest in a lot of other things.

What Fathers Write.

"Do you think that my son should amoke?" "Is a daughter of 14 too young to have a beau?" "My boy of 13, who can drive a car as well as any-body, is always teasing to take it out." If any father seeks answers to these statements, will he underscore, clip and forward to me through station S. A. S. E.

(Courright, 1923.) What Fathers Write.

How Many Can

OF TURKISH MISSES Cincinnatian Is First Male Public's Obligation Pointed Non-Moslem to Occupy

AMERICAN TEACHER

Such a Position.

Skeletons Declared

Skeletons Declared
7-Years War Victims

Berlin, March 4 (A.P.).—Numerous skeletons found in the densely populated southeastern district of Berlin in the course of making excavations for the subway are believed to be the remains of soldiers killed during the Seven Years War.

Col. Noel of the old imperial army who is considered an authority on Prussian history, is of the opinion that the skeletons are the relics of a noteworthy battle that took place between the combined Russian and Austrian forces and the Prussians on October 8, 1760. At that time this spot was far beyond the confines of Berlin and one of the gate-between the combined Russian and Austrian forces and the Prussians on October 8, 1760. At that time this spot was far beyond the confines of Berlin and one of the gate-between the combined Russian and Austrian forces and the Prussians on October 8, 1760. At that time this spot was far beyond the confines of Berlin and one of the gate-between the combined Russian and Austrian forces and the Prussians on October 8, 1760. At that time this spot was far beyond the confines of Berlin and one of the gate-between the combined Russian and Austrian forces and the Prussians on October 8, 1760. At that time this spot was far beyond the confines of Berlin and one of the gate-between the combined Russian and Austrian forces and the Prussians of October 8, 1760. At that time this spot was far beyond the confines of Berlin and one of the gate-between the combined Russian and Austrian forces and the Prussians of Cotober 8, 1760. At that time this spot was far beyond the confines of Berlin and one of the gate-between the combined Russian and Austrian forces and the Prussians of Cotober 8, 1760. At that time this spot was far beyond the confines of Berlin and one of the gate-between the combined Russian and Austrian forces and the Prussians of the Russians of Cotober 8, 1760. At that time this spot was far beyond the confines of Berlin and one of the gate-between the combined Russian and Austrian forces and the Prussia

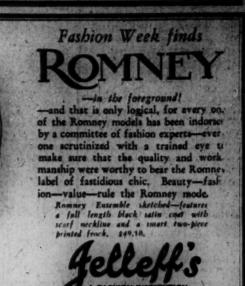
100 Kansas Rabbits For Aiken Estate

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Advices to the society columns are that 100 Kansas Jack rabbits have been imported and turned loose on the estate of Thomas Hitchcock at Aiken, S. C., for beagle hunts.

Taft Is Called Best

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U. S.-Canada Link
Quebec, March 4 (A.P.).—The finist and strongest link between the province of Quebec and the United States people that we ever could hope to have. In the words of William Phillips, is William Howard Taft. The Chief Justes House has spent the summer in this province for years.

Paris, March 4 (A.P.).—The days when Napoleon was the object of here worship are recalled by the candidacy for seats in the next Chamber of Deputies of two men of the analysis of the soldier of the "Grande Armee" Nicholas Chauvin, whose aident affect to an eyinbol for all that is patriotic to an excessive degree.



WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD

The Lure of Reserve.

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WHAT would be the reaction of mankind to the much-threatened long skirts, long sleeves, high necks? Would he begin carrying a sword? Or curling his noble locks? Were women any more lovely in the days of Queen Elizabeth—for instance? Were women any more worthy of man's devotion and respect? Well, rather not! There were vixens and vampires and viragoes smong them and quite a few very undesirable young ladies. There was, however, a good deal of glamour around them. For in the first place they were so adorably inaccessible; and when reached so maddeningly noncommittal. How different the heart breaker of those days from the little girl who sat behind me on the bus last night and who kept whispering "I love you, honey—you know I do—don't you honey?" From the way she kept resible thrill could there be to it—thus proclaimed impartially to the world? There seems to be just one thing that the tier girl of today could learn from the girl of yesterday and that is the fact that reserve in a girl is alluring to a man. Man can not resist the girl who apparently to carry? Worth trying, anyway.

Conduct and Common Sense

=By ANNE SINGLETON=

ADDRESSES AND SIGNATURES.

DEAR ANNE SINGLETON: Just how could one address or direct a letter to one who is in business or signs articles—for instance, you? How can one know if you are a Mrs. or Miss, or if you have a husband's name you use? I read an article by Emily Post in which she said it always made her very indignant if she received a letter addressed "Mrs. Emily Post." but one does not know her husband's name. If she were referring to her friends and acquaintances I can understand that, but to the world at large, how did she expect them to address her?

And to a business woman who goes under the name of, say, Mary Smith, there is the same difficulty.

I have never seen an article by you on this. Will you help a few puzzled one sout?

You have addressed me quite properly from the writer's point of view. I call myself Anne Singleton; most of my letters come addressed me quite properly from the writer's point of view. I call myself Anne Singleton; most of my letters come addressed to me as Mrs. Emily Post as far as her book of etiquette is concerned, and I should expect on Esignity Post as far as her book of etiquette is concerned, and I should have he would have my our difference a married woman as Mrs. Emily, Post was married you vould address her as Mrs. Post. If you thought I was, you was of the Christian name with Mrs. that is (socially speaking) wrong. Even if a woman is a widow, or divorced, smart usage does not condemn her to her christian name. If I were Mary Smith, there is the same difficulty.

I have never seen an article by you on this, will you help a few puzzled where the name of, say, Mary Smith, because I don't like were unmarried Mary Smith, because I don't like were unmarried mary Smith. If I were was perfectly right, except that I should like it a little better if you went from the first to the second page, and then to the third. It seems more direct.

AMCDICAN TEACHED

REWARD TO TEACHER IS URGED BY BALLOU

Such a Position.

Broussa. Turkey. March 4 (A.P.).—
Moslem women are being taught by a non-Moslem man teacher for the first time in history. He is an American, Dr. John B. Ascham. of Cincinnati, Ohio, social service representative of the A. Nash Co. Dr. Ascham was sent to Turkey by the late Mr. Nash to place his good will offering of \$120,000 in the hands of the Turkish people and to work with them.

The gift has been allotted to the Turk Odjak. a nation-wide chain of social service and educational clubs, which were in existence many years before the republic and which cradled the westernization movement. The money has been used for the building of a central clubhouse in Angora, which is to be opened in the fail.

Dr. Ascham is working with the Turk Odjak here, teaching English lessons to many groups of men and boys and to the first group of Moslem girls to sit under a masculine non-Moslem in structor. He is also carrying out Nash's good will program by lecturing on board incoming tourist boats to give Americans a better understanding of Turkey.

In all Boston, March 4 (A.P.).—The teacher's obligation to keep herself qualified to render increasingly greater service in the first obligation to keep herself qualified to render increasingly greater service in the result of render increasingly greater service in the public's obligation to keep herself qualified to render increasingly greater service in the first obligation to keep herself qualified to render increasingly greater service in the public's obligation to keep herself qualified to render increasingly greater service in the public's obligation to keep herself qualified to render increasingly greater service in the public's obligation to rever han the public's obligation to keep herself qualified to render increasingly greater service in the result of render in an address before the National Education Association.

"An adequate salary schedule," he said, "should include a minimum aniary for beginners sufficient to attract apable young men and women, provisi

Lack Organic Matter

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Pive Southern-born will be among Tammany's 22 district delegates when the mule's rider is selected at Houston: Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, born in Virginia: Norman H. Davis, Tennessee; George Gordon Battle, North Carolina: Joab H. Banton, Texas, and Joseph Johnson, Georgia.

Scek Deputy Seats

DEAR EVE: Word has come from Paris that the new dresses for this spring will be more softly feminine than they have been for a long time. We hear that the feminine feeling in the new frocks is obtained by means of fullness, tiers, slightly draped effects, boleros, jabots, bows and so on. As a contrast to the simple boyish silhouette that has prevailed since the war, this new softness is very welcome. And I have sketched for you a few dresses that express my idea of the new movement. The dress on the extreme left is of a bolero on the blouse. The cuffs are finished with a time left is of a minished with tiny bows. The third model is, I think, particularly charming. It has a graceful jabot line that drops at the same angle as the neckline and, like the latter, is finished with a bow. The third model is, I think, particularly charming. It has a graceful jabot that is tied in a large bow at the left is of a minished with tiny bows. The third model is, I think, particularly charming. It has a graceful jabot that is tied in a large bow at the left is only in the front. The sleeves widen finished with a soft bow. The frock that I have sketched in the center is of dusty-blue georgette. It also is trimmed with bows, and the cuffs and are trimmed with a piece of the same chiffon that lines the jabot. The dress itself is of buttercupyles. CLARIBEL. Perhaps it was the only thing to do. the left before her cheeks with woe were shrunken. He broken his profiles (Copyright, 1928, Edgar A, Guest.) MARRYING A DIABETIC. D. E. R. writes: 1. Against family counsel, I am keeping company with a war, this new self ago from diabetes. Can see stave of dresses that experiments ago from diabetes. Can see stave of the return of the disease indefinitely Mitzi Takes Some of Her Own Advice.



It's a very serious conference. Adelaide and Polly are questioning Mitzi. What would Mitzi do if it were her own dress? Mitzi very firmly says that a neckline is no problem at all since scarfs have come into fashion and may be wern in dozens of ways. She herself wears one draped over the shoulder and lets it form a pane) in front.



scarf but it's smarter as worn here,





To show that Mitzi means what she says when she says that scarfs are important in the new mode, she wears a coat with a roll collar and long scarf ends. Moreover many of the French designers have created scarf coats. The scarf has found its place in the world!

Tomorrow-New Hats

By Jay V. Jay

drunken.

Perhaps it was the only thing to do.

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For the sports dress Polly adds a scarf, a good size one, too, with a bow on the shoulder. Notice that Polly has chosen a two-piece dress with a printed silk skirt and a zephyr blon e.

Adelaide wanted to know what she should do with her printed silk dress. It needed dash. Something different. Something new. So Mitzi advised her to wear one of the long throw scarfs The blouse may be worn with or without the and to have a plain color predominate to form a (All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service - Trade Mark Registered United States Patent Office,)

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Horse Flies Channel But Dislikes the Trip

Croydon, Engla.d, March 4 (AP.)—Phantom, the first horse to fly the English Channel, didn't like the trip. He is a performing horse, the property of Miss Betty Rand. A special saloon was prepared in Paris for Phantom, but he didn't like the looks of it, and bit his mistress before he was finally forced into the airplane. He behaved pretty well on the trip, but refused to leave the cabin upon arrival at Croydon and the saloon had to be partly demolished before the horse could be forced out.

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Association Members Take Contest to Capitol, Where Director Was Target.

LEGISLATION THEME FOR MEETING TODAY

Agreement Reached to Help Retain Western Market; Other Sessions Called.

Coming to the support of Traffic Director W. H. Harland in his controversy with the Thirteenth Street Business Men's Association over the restriction of angle parking on Thirteenth street, the Dupont Circle Citizens Association today is expected to adopt, and take appropriate action, on the report of its special committee favoring the restriction of parking in the downtown section of Washington.

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the restriction of parking in the downtown section of Washington.

A special committee of the association, headed by William Phelps Eno,
has been working in cooperation with
Demarest Lloyd, vice president of the
association, for some time on a comprehensive plan which would materially
increase such restrictions.

It was authoritatively learned yesterday that considerable wire pulling has
been practiced at the Capitol by the opponents of Harland's order requiring
parallel parking on Thirteenth street,
between E and I streets, to force the
traffic director to change the order.

Influential members of the Dupont
Clitzens Association, however, have
brought their influence to bear at the
Capitol in behalf of Harland, to counteract that of his opponents.

Joins Market Movement.

At the meeting of the association which will be held at 4:45 o'clock today at the Mayflower Hotel, additional legislation covering zoning and parking restrictions will be discussed.

A full report of the hearing before the judiciary committee on national representation will be made by the president, and nominations for the Citizens Adivisory Council will be received.

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The association also will receive a report from the special committee on the retention of the Western Market, and is expected to formulate extensive plans to work in cooperation with other citizen associations in securing the necessary appropriation and legislation for permanently retaining the market Representative Robert G. Simmons, or Nebraska, chairman of the subcommittee on District of Columbia appropriations of the House ways and means committee, will address a meeting of the Citizens Association of Takoma. D. C., this evening at 8 o'clock, at the Takoma Public Library.

The youths were lodged in cells at the First Precinct station house and will be given by Edwin S. Potter, director of extension service of the Associated Charities, on family welfare and home-saving work.

The Cabin John Park Citizens Association will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Juniors Hall. The street committe will report on street light installation, Conduit road speed limits, and disposal of trash. Reports on resocutions referring to prohibition enforcement, and license tag campaigns will be made by the legislation committee.

The Sixteenth Street Highland Citizens Association plans to discuss the proposed street railway merger at its meeting at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Forum Is Addressed By Franchise Secretary

In answer to those who oppose na-

In answer to those who oppose national representation for the District on the ground of the entrance of politics into the city government, Paul E. Lesh, secretary of the speakers bureau of the Victoriat Parachise, Movement, speaking District Franchise Movement, speaking before the Washington Open Forum yesterday in the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, declared that politics already is involved in the city govern-

the American idea of government is based upon politics. Others who spoke in favor of District suffrage were Charles W. Pafflow, Linn A. E. Gale. Elmer J. Binford, L. H. Keenan, Dr. Joseph A. Themper, Mrs. Gertrude E. MacKenzie, David Eccles and Samuel Salomon.

Citizens to Protest Assessment Plans

A delegation representing citizens of Brentwood and Mount Rainier, Md., will appear before the Montgomery County Commissioners at Upper Marlboro this morning to protest against the new assessments of realty in the two communities. The delegation was appointed following a mass meeting at Mount Rainier Friday night.

The delegates are B. H. Dolby, D. J. Orcutt, E. F. Bankman, L. B. Mathias and H. W. Blandy. Resolutions drawn up at the mass meeting which will be laid before the county commissioners contain protests against the "unfair"

contain protests against the "unfair and inefficient" nature of the assess-

Today's Happenings

Address — Representative James O'Connor, of Louisiana; Holy Name Society, Sacred Heart Church, 8:30 o'clock

Lecture—Dean William Allen Wilbur, of George Washington University, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—District Gold Star Mothers Chapter of American War Mothers Hamilton Hotel, 2 o'clock. Forum-District of Columbia Busi-

ness Women, under auspices of American Federation of Industrial Women. Willard Hotel, 8:30 o'clock, reception at

Meeting—Department Council, Dis-ot of Columbia, Department, Veterans World Wars, board room, District tilding, evening.

Luncheon—Women's National Demo-ratic Club, 12:30 o'clock; Senator Bur-on K. Wheeler, speaker.

Meeting—Indiana University Alumni, esidence of Camden R. McAtee, 2813 Thirty-fourth place northwest, evening. Meeting—Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue, 8 o'clock.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS To Questions on Magazine Page

2. Charles Martel defeated the Sara-ens at the battle of Tours in 732 A D 3. The congress that met to settle the affairs of Europe after the Napo-eonic wars in 1814 met at Vienna.

4. Vassar Collers is situated in coughkeepsie, N. Y.

5. The first name of President Pierce was Franklin. 6. The chemical symbol for nitrogen

7. The River of Doubt in Brazil was enamed the Rio Teodoro for Theodore Roosevelt.

The greatest known depth of the ocean, between Japan and the Philip-pines, is 34,410 feet.

10. Pan was the Greek god of herds, pastures and forests, usually epresented as part goat, part man.

TWO HELD IN ROBBERIES

Virginia Youth, Arrested by Citizen, Confesses to Many Jobs, Police Say.

store, 1214 F street northwest, koolert, Meyer, manager of the former store, reported three hats, valued at \$21, stolen, and W. J. Burdick, of the latter establishment, declared women's clothing valued at \$296, was stolen from the

A report will be received from the executive committee on the progress of the Public Utilities Commission hearing on the proposed street railway company merger. The association is awaiting developments in the hearings before formally committing itself on the merits of the proposed merger.

Other Meetings Scheduled.

Public welfare night will be celebrated at a meeting of the Manor Park Citizens Association this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Whittier School.

Fifth and Sheridan streets. An illustrated address will be given by Edwin dill be questioned again today by police.

BOY.

OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

Maurine Watkins certainly can harnanner in which the producers of films

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John C. Isley, of 26 odd place northeast, became suspicious of Rogers, police were told, when he found the youth loitering suspiciously in front of a show window at the Raleigh Haberdasher store, 1310 F street. When Isley saw a lock of the showcase broken, ne arrested him.

Isley, who was walking along the street with his wife, said another youth standing nearby whistied when they approached and then fied. Questioned by Detectives Charles J. P. Weber and Howard E. Ogle, of the central office, Rogers is said to have confessed to breaking into the show case and taking an overcoat, hat and a pair of gloves, valued by Clarence Grosner, manager of the store, at \$63.

Further questioning by police ied to the youth's admission of similar robberles at the Meyer Shop, 1331 F street, and Louis Gold's, women's clothing store, 1214 F street northwest. Robert Meyer, manager of the former store, reported three hats, valued at \$21, stolen, and W. J. Burdick, of the latter establishment, and was a store of the store of the store, at \$63.

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bills of the season NELSON B. BELL.

METROPOLITAN

The Constitution sails the seas usagain on the screen of the Metropolitan as "Old Fronsides," as that stirring picturization, by James Cruze, of our war against the Barbary pirates, goes into its second week. A Mack Sennett comedy and a news reel complete, but do greatly enhance, the bill.

The story of "Old Ironsides," written by Laurence Stallings, deals with those early days of American history when this struggling young Republic dared the defy the pirates and to deny their demands for tribute. The plot centers around this grand old frigate and its gallant crew, but a love affair between Esther Raiston and Charles Farrell furnishes a pleasing romance.

George Bancroft, as master gunner of the Constitution, and Wallace Beery, as boatswain of the merchant ship Esther, make a precious pair of shie seamen, and with George Godfrey.

of the Constitution, and Wallace Beery, as boatswain of the merchant ship Esther, make a precious pair of able seamen, and with George Godfrey, as ship's cook, furnish considerable comedy as well as a lion's share of the action. Johnny Walker, Charles Hill Mailes and Eddle Fetherston are conspicuous ariong an excellent support-

spicuous ariong an excellent support-ing cast.

The tremendous battle scenes between Old Ironsides and the Algiers in the bay of Tripoli, the blowing up of the Philadelphia, Somer's supreme sacrifice, and the bombardment of the powerful land batteries are high lights

that she loves. There is a little Freud in ore prominently cast. In the plot, and ample opportunity for John Murray Anderson's "Roman Miss Mackaill to Introduce a novel note Nights" is a revue to which to doff your

COLUMBIA

Opening his third week before a caurday, Charles Chaplin in "The Circus"

PALACE

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n semimasculine attire, which she does a tremely well. Nothing heavy, but a country staged, it introduces the extremely well. Nothing heavy, but a Lassiter brothers, eccentric dancers; ot of fun, what with costume balls. withining parties, auto smashes and one thing and another.

A "Crazy Cat" cartoon comecy, an engrossing newsreel and orchestral accompaniment augment the major offerings, despite the face-that they do not need it.

N. B. B.

Sign Greenwell, an extraordinary according and supplier, and the supporting ensemble; Russell and Marconi, piano, according and violin; Rita and Teska, adaglo dancers of the first water; M. Senia Gluck's hobo classicists; Wesley Eddy and his syncopators—their specialty was tumultuously welcomed—and a charlot, race finale that is a thrill.

For a time last night it seemed as if grows in popularity.

"The Circus" is without doubt the

grows in popularity.

"The Circus" is without doubt the best Chaplin has given us, from a standpoint of picture story, clean humor and unusual situations. In this, unlike many of his others, there is romance put over in fine style, ending as only it could end—in such a story—the tramp back to the only life he knows, tramp life.

The earlier part of the picture is filled with comedy reminiscent somewhat of Chaplin's former work, but bringing in many humorous predicaments, which lead to a "job" in the circus. Becoming the hit of the show without knowing it, he almost breaks it up later by his attempt to "fill in" as a tight-rope walker. Chaplin's work at this part of the story provides a thrill not only for the "circus audience" but for the spectators of the pictures.

While "The Circus" is not a laugh from start to finish, it sufficiently abounds with fun to let you knowyou've seen a rousing comedy.

Supplementing the feature is a picture in color, "The Flag," depicting the incidents leading up to the making of Our Flag by Betsy Ross, M-G-M current news release is interesting the overture is up to standard.

DEBATERS IN CAPITAL
ON 15,000-MILE TRIP
Oregon College Team to See
Sights; Has Won Six Contests and Lost Two.
Completing the first half of their large of the seed of the seed of the seed of the production of th

Spanish dancers, present a series of terpsichorean numbers. The usual house features complete the bill.

Man Held in Slashing of Two.

Two charges of assault with a dangerous weapon were lodged against J. Robert Coleman, colored, 29 years old, 922 O street northwest, as the result of a fight in a garage at 904 Barry place northwest early yesterday. Police accused him of slashing Ernest A. Clement, 27, 57 O street northwest, and Clarence Nicholson. 27, 1708 Fifth street northwest, both colored, who were treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Spanish dancers, present a series of terpsichorean was introduced as Betty Beach, and as the daughter of Rex Beach, author, at some recent Hollywood affairs, has been disowned by the author. Beach, writing from Septing, Fla., states: "We have been annoyed exceedingly in the past by a young woman who was introduced as Betty Beach, and as the daughter of Rex Beach, author, at some recent Hollywood as the daughter of Rex Beach, author, at some recent Hollywood as the daughter of Rex Beach, author, at some recent Hollywood washington will be guests of the National Broadcasting Co. and station WRC at a luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the National Broadcasting Co. WRC, which are located on the floor WRC, which are located on the floor WRC, which are located on the floor the Hollywood case entered the courts. In the second instance, Mrs. Mary Washburn sued for annulment.

Mr. Whitey Kaufman, conductor of his Victor recording orchestra that has been a prominent feature of the bills at the Palace this week—at least I did at the Earle Theater these five weeks. has a congenial and an easy task this

New York surgery after an automobile collision last week, dogged Alexande Korda, Maria's husband and director in Hollywood. Korda was back at his home today after a bad crash in which he was taken to Hollywood Hospital supposed at first to have sustaived a broken hip. The X-ray pictures today showed that the Injuries while painful are not as dangerous as at first thought.

Adolphe Menjou leaves March 24 for Europe. Kathryn Carver is also going to Europe. The couple may be married in Paris when Miss Carver's divorce from Ira Hill, of New York, becomes final. Menjou asserts that his plans for the future are not definite. At first he was supposed to have signed with Paramount for a new long-term tenure Then he was supposed to have signed with a European company for some

The next Dolores Del Rio picture, which as yet has only progressed to the stage of a scenario, has had its name changed. It will be called "Revenge" instead of the original title, which was "The Bear Tamer's Daughter." The combination of Dolores Del Rio, star, and Edwin Carewe, director, prefers screen plays whose title is one word and begins with "R," for instance. "Resurrection" and "Ramona," As both the latter pictures made money for star and producer, they decided that such and producer, they decided that such litles were lucky, therefore the change n title for the current production. Charles Puffy, Hungarian actor

was leading comedian for the U.F.A in Germany, has turned writer as well as actor. Puffy wrote "The Last Cab" film story, which was turned into cel-luiold by Director Bill Howard with Rudolph Schildkraut starring at De Mille's. The estate of Rudolph Valentino, which at the time of his death was appraised tentatively at \$677.555 now contains a balance of \$287.462, ac-

cording to the account filed in the court here by Rudy's executor, S George Ullman. Expenses and liabil-

On Striking Miners SENATE FAR BEHIND LaGuardia to Talk

PROGRAM IN PASSING among striking coal miners at a mais meeting in Carpenters Hall, Tenth and K streets northwest, tomorrow night at

MANY BIG MEASURES K streets northwest, tonorthing the solution of the meeting will be held under the auspices of a temporary committee of organizations in this city formed for the purpose of rendering relief to the striking miners. Leaders of the strike also will speak. After Three Months of Labor

Congregation Honors Lutheran Minister

Congress Has Disposed of

Only 5 Major Bill's.

House Will Consider This

Week Proposed "Lame Duck"

Amendment-Other Plans.

(Associated Press.)

After three months of labor, Congress

nas produced just five measures of maurn bill and four annual supply measures, carrying a total appropriation o approximately \$1,750,000,000.

Two other of the annual supply

measures are in conference, having

vet to be passed, with two, the Navy

the House appropriations committee.

Leaders expect to dispose of all of these during the present month, thus clearing the way for consideration of many of the national problems which

The House will have its first respite from appropriation bills this week, devoting its attention to the Norris-White "lame duck" constitutional amendment; the resolution to continue the life of the Federal Radio Commission, and several hundred minor bills on the calendar.

Investigation of the conditions in the

mittee work unless the Teapot Dome investigators get back into action.

Many witnesses, including officials of both the United Mine Workers of America and the Pennsylvania coal

Before getting to the coal inquiry

sider the renomination of John .

ous opposition to Esch developed dur-ng recent hearings, and there will be a igorous fight against confirmation.

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The irrigation committee again will consider Boulder Canyon Dam legislation, beginning Wednesday.

Having cleaned up 60-odd of the bills which were on its calendar last week, the Senate will devote a couple of hours tomorrow to calendar work in the hope of disposing of a sizeable number of the 91 measures still remaining.

Froe Retention Urged

At Study Club Session

Rentention of Arthur G. Froe as recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, and maintenance of the present status of the office, were favored in a resolution offered by Mrs. Mary Lew, and passed at a meeting of the Women's National Political Study Club yesterday in the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association.

Women's National Political Study Club yesterday in the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association. A review of progress made in the office under the Froe administration was given by Jeanette Carter, who presided, to show that the office was more modern than at any time in its history. Impeachment of the recorder, as suggested by Representative Hammen.

Impeachment of the recorder, as suggested by Representative Hammer, of North Carolina, was characterized as an

attempt to inaugurate a system of administration for colored clerks such as prevails in the office of the register of

Marriage Supported

A movement designed to create pop-

Bill Banning Trial

Mine Leaders Summoned.

central bituminous coal fields in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio will be started Tuesday by the Senate interstate commerce committee and is ex-pected to overshadow all other com-

IN STAGE OF DEBATE

The Rev. John Weidley yesterday cel-cbrated his twenty-second aniversary as pastor of the Reformation Lutheran Church, Pennsylvania avenue and Sec-ond street southeast. Children of the congregation greeted Dr. Weidley with special songs and presented him with a gift when he ascended his pulpit. The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached the anniversary sermon. His text was FLOOD RELIEF STILL the anniversary sermon. His text wa

NECK OF MISS LEHMAN BROKEN, AUTOPSY SHOWS

Inquest Ordered in Death of Girl in Physio-Therapist's Office.

FISHER PLUNGE MYSTERY

therapist, in the Victor Building, re-vealed that she had died of a fractured vertebrae of the nack Parising ertebrae of the neck, Dr. J. Rar levitt, coroner, declared yesterday.

many of the national problems which face Congress.

One of these, flood relief, may be taken up in the Senate this week for several days of debate.

The Senate program is indefinite, however, as Muscle Shoals is the unfinished business and will be pressed if the sponsor of the Government control resolution, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, is able to attend the Senate sessions. He has been ill for several days. Nevitt, coroner, declared yesterday.

Dr Nevitt ordered an inquest to be held today in the District Morgue. The autopsy was performed by Dr J. M. McDonald. Complaining of a severe headache. Miss Lehman went to Dr Hoffman's office Saturday, accompanied by a friend. Mrs. Dottle King. 832 D street southeast. A few moments after Dr. Hoffman began treatment Miss Lehman moaned and fainted. Her family physician, Dr. A. W. Valentine, 610 North Carolina avenue southeast, was summoned and declared her dead. As far as police could ascertain, Miss Lehman suffered no recent injury to the neck.

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Coroner Nevitt also ordered an inquest in the case of Walter E. Fisher, 76 years old, a veteran rivernan, who was found dead in an alley beneath the third-floor interesting of the construction of the House agriculture comwindows of the apartments of his sis-ters, 1444 W street northwest, where he Inves

ters, 1444 W street normwest, was visiting.

His sisters, Miss Harriett F. Fisher and Miss Martha Fisher, were playing cards with friends in an adjoining room when the death occurred. Fisher resided on a houseboat, moored near Quantico, Va. He had been a Potomac River man for the last 50 years. The inquest will be held to determine whether Fisher fell or leaped from the third-floor window. No one was in the balmore releatless than ever.

FORT M'HENRY SAVED AS NATIONAL SHRINE

Congress Grants Funds to Restore Birthplace of Star-Spangled Banner.

The birthplace of the "Star Spangled Banner," is to be saved, passage by the Senate of the House bill appropriating \$81,678 for restoration and preservation \$81,678 for restoration and preservation of Fort McHenry, Md., enabling Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general, to proceed with foregoing plans. Authorization of preservation of the site as a national park and shrine, as the birthplace of the hymn written by Francis Scott Key, will serve ultimately to provide a national monument commemorating the defense of the fort against a British fleet in 1814, and the inspiration for the song.

song flew that memorable morning has fallen long since, but successive flag poles have been planted on the exact spet of the original.

Convention Planned By Little Congress

The Little Congress, composed of all

ities paid off with court approval, account for the shrinkage.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Reed. Reed is a featured young player at First National, who was attending Pasadena High School until recently.

Harrison Ford, Vera Reynolds and Saliy Rand, all of whom are said to be slated to leave Pathe-De Mille during the pending shakeup in that combination's financial and executive affairs, have been lent to Columbia Pictures, a smaller movie-making plant, for the duration of their existing contracts. Earl Kenton is to direct "Golf Widows" for Columbia.

A young ways. A movement designed to create popular support of a bill making it a felony to be a party to a "companionate" or "trial" marriage in the District of Columbia has been started by a group of local women headed by Miss Mary G. Kilbreath, president of the Woman Patriot Publishing Co., of this city.

In a circular letter sent to various civic organizations in Washington, Miss Kilbreth declares the bill, introduced by Representative William C. Hammer, of North Carolina, member of the House District committee, is "worthy of the support of every individual who believes in preserving the sanctive of rriage and the integrity of the home." Miss Kilbreath has asked members of the bill.

By Ernest Henderson

Philippine currency may be changed to prevent its being confused with the new and smaller United States paper money. Secretary of War Davis has written Gov. Gen. Stimson with reference to Secretary of the Treasury

Is to Be Changed

Philippine Money

reference to secretary of the Treasury Mellon's suggestion.

Gov. Gen. Stimson has been requested to consider measures such as a change in make-up by location in a different place of the portraits of Washington and McKinley, now used on Philippine currency, or possible substitutions for them.

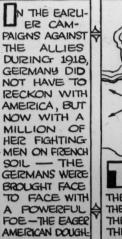
TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

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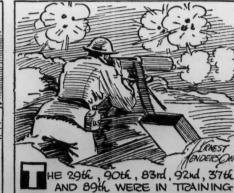


BELGIUM GERMANU HE EARLY PART OF JULY, 1918 FOUND THE FOLLOWING DISPOSITION OF AMERICAN DIVISIONS IN FRANCE.

THE 32 M , 35 M , 5 M AND THE DIVISIONS IN LINES BETWEEN
THE SWISS BORDER AND LUNEVILLE, THE 82 M NORTH OF TOUL,
THE 42 M IN RESERVE IN CHAMPAGNE, THE 3M AND 26 M IN
THE REGION OF CHATEAU THIERRY, THE 2M AND 46 IN RESERVE NEAR MAUX AND THE 18 NEAR BEAUVAIS.



LINES WITH THE BIZITISH NEAR UPIZES. THE 33M, 78M AND 80% WERZE COMPLETING THEIR TIZAINING WITH THE BRITISH, THE 91st HAD JUST ARRIVED AT HAVRE AND THE 79th WAS AR-RIVING AT BREST.



AREAS AROUND CHAUMONT, AND EVERY

NERVE WAS BEING EXERTED TO COM-

PLETE THEIR TRAINING AND EQUIPMENT IT WAS A FORMIDABLE ARRAY OF AMERI-

CAN TROOPS THAT FACED LUDENDORFF.

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